

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME II

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

No. 6

Improvement Club Plans Xmas Party

At a meeting of the Menlo Park Improvement Association held in the Theater last night many matters of interest to the community were discussed and while the attendance was comparatively small the enthusiasm evidenced by those present made up in a large degree for the small attendance.

A Christmas entertainment for the members of the Association and their families was discussed and a committee of five was appointed to take the matter up. The committee is F. O. Rogers, J. C. Brown, Miss Kugeler, Mrs. J. B. Gladstone, Mrs. William Moore, G. E. Scott and J. H. O'Keefe. President Caine said that he was ready to do all in his power to make the affair a success and would do any thing from sing a solo to dance a "buck and wing" dance.

Following the reading of the minutes the reports of committees were called for and the entertainment committee reported that \$10.50 was netted from the recent card party while the last dance ran behind \$2.50.

Miss Kugeler reported for the committee appointed to look into the matter of naming, or re-naming, of streets in Menlo Park. She stated that in some cases two and even three streets in the town bore the same name. The committee was instructed to ascertain the proper method of procedure to re-name the streets so as to avoid confusion that prevails now.

President Caine reported for the committee appointed to interview the state highway commission in regard to filling the intersections of the streets bordering on the highway and the strip between the pavement and curbing and stated that the Association await to take action until the citizens of Redwood City ascertained what they intended to do, as the same situation prevailed there.

TELEPHONE SUBWAY NOW COMPLETED THROUGH MENLO

Work of constructing more than 2640 feet of creosoted wood subway has been practically completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, along the State Highway in Menlo Park, according to J. D. Worthington, manager for the Telephone company in this district. The project was rushed to completion in advance of the highway paving crews which have swept down the Peninsula with rapid pace.

The subway, built to contain large lead sheathed cables, enclosing many hundreds of pairs of telephone wires, includes 9,640 feet of creosoted wood ducts or compartments. The large capacity of the underground equipment built by the Telephone company gives a graphic indication of the growth and development which characterize the present and are prophesied for the future in this section.

JUDGE PARTRIDGE MEETS OUTSTIFF SENTENCE TO VIOLATOR

A. Monte, alleged bootlegger of Menlo Park, who was arrested by Federal Agents a few weeks ago, was yesterday fined \$500 and given a six months sentence in the county jail at Redwood City besides by Federal Judge Partridge of San Francisco.

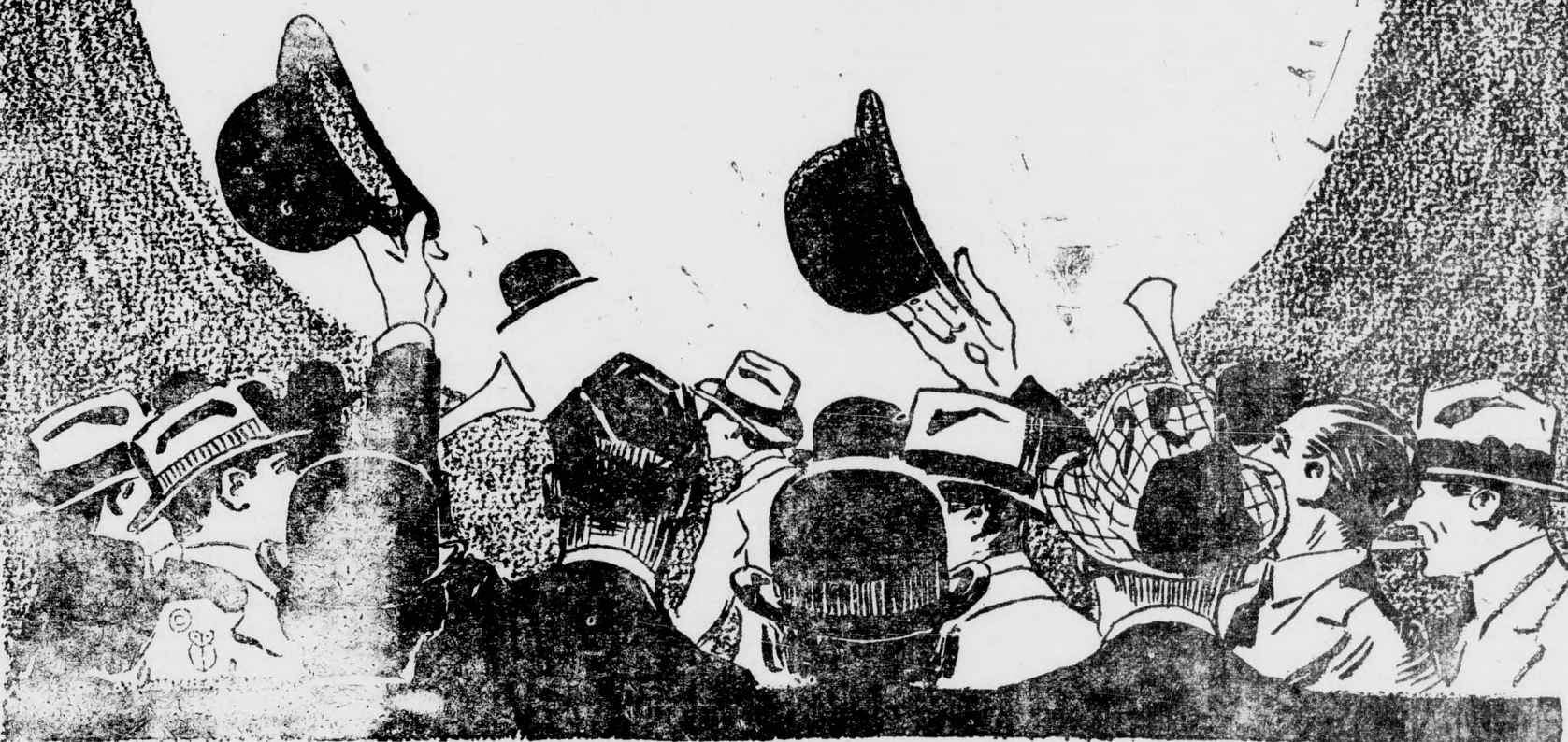
Monte pleaded guilty to the charge placed against him and his sentence followed immediately. In a short speech, Judge Partridge declared that there had been too many complaints of bootlegging in Menlo Park in the vicinity of both Stanford University and the Veterans' Hospital and that a stiff punishment would be meted out by him to every offender brought before him from this community.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Vernon Moore entertained a number of his young friends Wednesday evening at his home here. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and various stunts and refreshments served. Those present were: Bill Walker, James Walker, Dave Walker, Joe Wilkenson and Bill Wilkenson.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

COOLIDGE AND DAWES



COOLIDGE-DAWES WIN IN REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

San Mateo county gave Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the United States a majority of 2323 votes over Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler, their nearest opponents.

These figures are the unofficial count compiled in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese at Redwood City. The Democratic candidates, John W. Davis and Chas. Bryan, polled only 770 votes in the entire county.

The result of the votes for the various amendments was as follows:

No. 1	5560	5967
No. 2	5550	4023
No. 3	5679	3042
No. 4	5382	2950
No. 5	5484	5522
No. 6	5753	3109
No. 7	5951	5145
No. 8	5275	3691
No. 9	4465	4038
No. 10	2574	5800
No. 11	5541	4897
No. 12	4761	3138
No. 13	5356	5061
No. 14	2782	5882
No. 15	2804	6072
No. 16	4229	7954
No. 17	8728	4418
No. 18	7931	1936

Genuine satisfaction is expressed in most quarters at the defeat of the Water and Power Bill which at last reports was 351,896 votes ahead and still a number of precincts to be heard from.

The poll tax measure was 2903 votes behind in the state and the Klamath river game district continued to poll up a majority of 133-293 for the measure.

With a number of precincts yet to report the votes for president were:

Coolidge	69,413
La Follette	40,997
Davis	101,034

Supervisor John MacBain of this district was given a very large complimentary vote, having eliminated his opponents at the primary

FACTS ABOUT ELECTION

The total vote was 30,000,000, the largest in American history.

President Coolidge received 379 electoral votes and Davis 139 and La Follette 13. In 1920 President Harding received 404 and Cox 117.

Coolidge's popular vote is estimated to be between 16,000,000 and 18,000,000. Harding received 16,000,000.

Republicans elected nineteen senators, gaining five seats. Democrats elected thirteen, losing five seats.

The next senate probably will be composed of fifty-four Republicans, forty-one Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite. Four of the Republicans are classed as insurgents, with several others, like Borah and Couzens, voting independently on many measures.

Republicans are claiming from twenty to twenty-five new members in the house, giving them a clear majority.

Daniel F. Steck, who has defeated Colonel Smith W. Brookhart, the Republican progressive candidate for reelection to the United States senate, will be the first Democrat to represent Iowa in the senate since 1859.

Brookhart was defeated by barely 3000 votes. He was nominated in the primaries by a 200,000 majority.

Steck is prominent in the American Legion affairs in Iowa.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Menlo Park Study Club in the Library of the Menlo Park Grammar School Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All of the officers are requested to be present as a very important matter is to be considered.

MAJOR PHILIP WALES CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY

Private funeral services were held Tuesday morning for the late Major Philip Grayson Wales, who passed away at his home here Sunday.

Major Wales was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection but retired from active army service about 14 years ago and came to California, where he has resided since then. He was a native of Washington, D. C., aged 63 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Wales, and three sons, Captain Victor Wales, Philip Wales, a veteran of the World War and now in a hospital at El Paso, Texas, and William Wales of Menlo Park.

FEDERAL AGENTS PRAISED BY UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES

Raids on alleged bootlegging establishments in the vicinity of Stanford, are praised in a letter to prohibition authorities in San Francisco from A. E. Roth, controller of the University.

The letter was addressed to Prohibition Director, Samuel Rutter and was as follows:

"The University has noted with great satisfaction the splendid work which you and your staff have been doing in this vicinity in connection with the campaign to eliminate the bootlegging evil.

"We have great hopes that the citizens' movement which has been organized may be of some assistance to the Federal authorities in creating a proper public sentiment and in following up cases after they reach the courts.

It has been reported that a moving picture machine for the Menlo Park Grammar School has been purchased at a cost of \$400 but it was impossible for the Recorder to verify the statement as the publicity chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association knew nothing about the purchase of the machine, so therefore could not give out the fact for publication.

HEALTHY GROWTH BEING MADE BY STUDY CLUB

Six new members were voted into the Menlo Park Study Club at the meeting held last Monday afternoon in the parlors of the local Presbyterian church. This shows a remarkably healthy growth and is very gratifying to the members.

The Club women subscribed for two tables for the big card party to be held in San Mateo on Wednesday afternoon, November 12th for the benefit of the County Federation. Presidents of each club in the county will act as the hostesses and serve tea.

The programs for the December and January meetings were outlined and topics assigned by Mrs. E. Gartner, program chairman.

Following the business meeting the members adjourned to the auditorium where with their guests they enjoyed a very friendly talk by Miss Yost, dean of women of Stanford University, who expressed her pleasure at being able to appear before the club by saying that women of Menlo Park were her neighbors, and that neighbors should get acquainted with each other. In her charming way she told many interesting things about her work at the University and answered questions asked by various members relating to different phases of the institution.

Mrs. Oscar Bradley rendered two beautiful instrumental selections, which were much appreciated.

Following the program refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables with Mrs. Thomas Hampton and Mrs. John Heltzel acting as the hostesses.

Mrs. De Lancy Lewis left early in the week for Exeter, Massachusetts, where she was called by the illness of her son who is attending school there.

The Menlo Park Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting next Friday afternoon in the school auditorium and it is hoped that a large delegation of members will attend.

C. of C. Asked for New Highway Aid

The following letter was received by the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce this week and is self-explanatory:

"At the last meeting of the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, held in Palo Alto on Tuesday evening, October 28th, it was unanimously voted that we raise the sum of \$1500 as our contribution to a campaign to have the Bay Shore Highway from San Francisco to San Jose included in the State Highway system.

"Members of the Governor's Committee of Nine have already stated informally that they are opposed to the construction of the Bay Shore Boulevard. Unless we can convince the Governor's Committee, or failing that, the State Legislature, of the absolute necessity of the immediate completion of the Bay Shore Road as part of the State Highway system, we must wait years for the working out of some local scheme of financing and the disastrous consequences of this delay can hardly be realized.

"The sum of \$1500 has been pro-rated among the various organizations from San Francisco to San Jose, this sum to be turned over to Professor C. D. Marx, who, in addition to being chairman of the Bay Shore Highway Committee, is chairman of the Highway Committee of the San Francisco Commonwealth Club. Professor Marx is one of the leading engineers of the country, a man of tremendous influence and one who is thoroughly familiar with the highway situation.

"The committee has endeavored to allot a sum to each community which seemed equitable and fair, taking into consideration previous expenditures that have been made by some communities for this activity and the amount of benefit likely to accrue from the construction of this highway.

"Palo Alto has already subscribed her allotment and others of our members have indicated that theirs will be sent in at once. Your quota has been set at \$25.00. Checks should be made payable to Professor C. D. Marx, chairman of the Bay Shore Highway Committee, and mailed to me at Palo Alto. This is a matter in which I am sure you will realize the importance of quick action.

"Sincerely yours,
"GEORGE MORELL,
"Chairman, Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HELTZEL ENTERTAIN BROTHER

A. B. Heltzel, brother of John Heltzel of the Menlo Grocery Store has been the guest of the Heltzels at their home here for the past week and been enjoying trips about the Peninsula and to San Francisco every day sightseeing. Mr. Heltzel lives in Pomona but likes Menlo Park very much and is having a wonderful time. Mrs. Heltzel has been his chief guide during the day when his brother is at the store.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Sunday evening, November 16th at 7:30 o'clock will be held the regular Thank Offering Service of the Woman's Home Missionary Society for the purpose of increasing the funds for home missionary work.

A stereopticon lecture will be given and about 85 slides will show plainly the work that is being done by the society in the mountainous districts of the south especially.

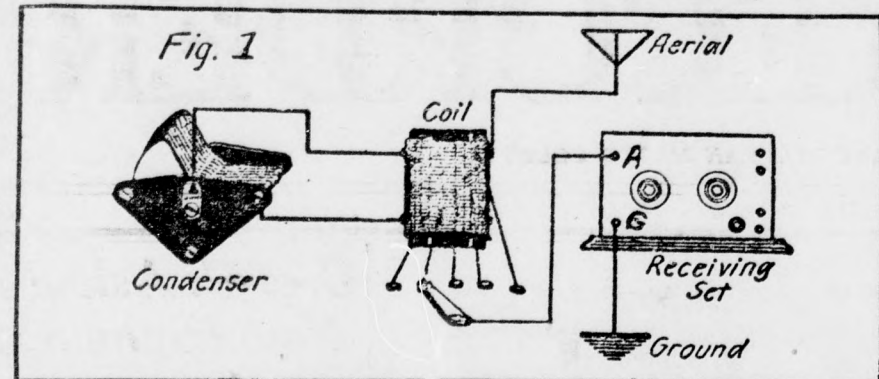
It is hoped that a large congregation will be on hand to hear of this interesting work and also help along with the thank offering.

Young people of the Presbyterian church meet in the parlors last night for the purpose of organizing a Christian Endeavor Society here. It is hoped by those in charge of the organization that the young people will take a great interest in the work and in a short time have a large membership. A social hour followed the meeting.

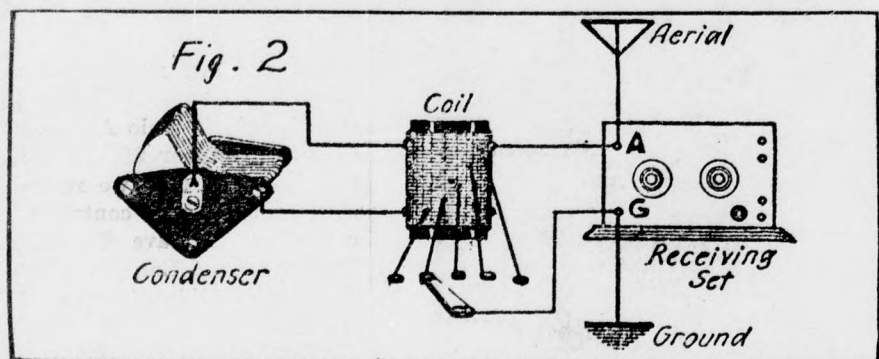
Get the habit. Support our hometown merchants.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Connections for Use as a Filter. When Troubled by Nearby Broadcasting Station Break Antenna Lead to Receiver and Insert Coupling Coil.



To Connect Parallel Filter Set Switch on "Open" and Tune Receiver to Desired Station. Move Filter Switch Until Filter Condenser Is Adjusted.

By LEWIS L. ELLIOTT

A perplexing problem facing the radio fan of today is the elimination of interference from broadcast stations in and about a great metropolis. With its six or seven powerful stations in operation and whose wave lengths are somewhat close together, it is quite difficult to tune in to a given station without hearing the side bands from the other transmitters. This can be more related to the operation of WEAJ on 492 meters and the new station WNYC on 526 meters would show only 34 meters in difference.

A combination wavemeter and filter consisting of a precision vernier condenser and tapped coil or inductance has been available to radio experimenters for some time. With this instrument the broadcasting listener can readily check the wave lengths of broadcasting stations or of the dot and dash telegraphic signals which may be interfering with his programs. The device may also be employed effectively as a radio filter to reduce interference from undesirable stations.

The use of the instrument as a filter is shown in the accompanying diagrams. This device will improve the selectivity of any receiving set. This improvement is more noticeable when used with the single circuit type of receiver than with the inductively coupled type. Its use with a crystal receiver is quite simple.

There are two particular methods of using this instrument as a filter; one is called the series method, the other the parallel filter. In Figure 1 is shown the proper connections for use as a series filter. When troubled by interference from a nearby broadcasting station, break the antenna lead to your receiver and insert the coupling coil as shown in Figure 1.

Setting the Coil.

Set the switch on tap 8 (eight turns in the coupling coil) and slowly rotate the condenser knob until the desired signal decreases, vanishes and again increases. Using the small knob, pass slowly back and forth over this point until the position for minimum interfering signal is located. The filter is now set for this one interfering station (its wave length in meters can be read from the condenser scale). Both the interference and the filter may now be forgotten and the receiving set tuned to distance stations in the usual manner.

The parallel filter is used to reduce interference from spark transmitters, static, A. C. hum and similar sources. It will also allow you to tune out several local stations broadcasting simultaneously and receive from a broadcasting station of a wave length differing by only a few meters from the nearest interfering wave.

Connect the parallel filter as shown in Figure 2. Set the switch on "open" and tune your receiver to the desired station. Then move the filter switch to contact 8 and all signals will disappear until the filter condenser is adjusted to exactly the wave length of the desired station. The wave length markings on the dial are a help if the desired wave length is known. Listen closely for your station while slowly moving the filter condenser back and forth over the approximate wave length of the station. Use the small knob and tune carefully, because one-half of one degree on the condenser dial is enough to tune the desired station in or out.

How to Get Results.

Most people are not accustomed to the highly desirable sharp tuning which is obtained from this radio filter, and therefore pass over the proper setting without noticing the signal. Practice first on tuning in a loud broadcasting station. After the filter has been carefully adjusted for maximum signal strength slightly retune the receiver, making a change in the amount of regeneration, if necessary.

Use of the switch: Place switch on "open" to entirely disconnect filter from receiver, on "8" or "5" for moderate interference and on "3" for strong interference.

It is often desirable when listening for a certain broadcasting station to

adjust your receiver to the proper wave length before the transmission begins. Many experimenters also find it convenient to have their tuning controls calibrated in wave lengths. This wavemeter can be used for this purpose only with regenerative receivers. With the usual single circuit tuner the operation should make the detector tube oscillate at approximately the desired wave length. The wavemeter is then brought near the antenna tuning inductance and the condenser slowly rotated until a double click is heard in the telephone receivers.

This click is due to a sudden change in current through the telephones. When the wavemeter is tuned to the wave length of the oscillating tube it withdraws sufficient energy from the tube to momentarily stop it oscillating, and a click in the telephones results; another click is heard when the tube again begins to oscillate. If the two clicks occur 30 or 40 meters apart, the coupling between the wavemeter and the receiver should be loosened by moving the wavemeter coil further away until the two clicks merge into one.

Ready for Wave Length.

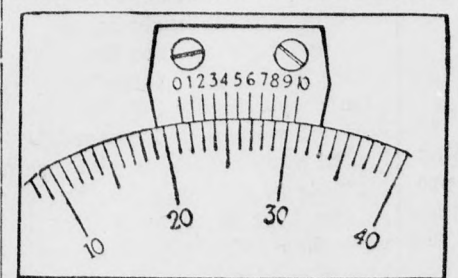
After a little practice in noting the indication of resonance by the double click method, you are ready to set your receiver to the desired wave length, say, 410 meters. Set the wavemeter at 410 meters and slowly vary the wave length of your receiving set while it is oscillating. Listen for the double click when the receiver is in tune with the wavemeter. Move the wavemeter far enough away so that the two clicks occur very close together. The receiver is now tuned to 410 meters. If the means of controlling regeneration on the receiver is altered the wave length will vary slightly, but this variation is usually less than three meters.

With an inductively coupled receiver disconnect the antenna and proceed as mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, coupling the wavemeter to the secondary circuit of the receiver. —New York Sun.

Vernier Scale Similar to That on Calipers

By ROBERT G. GARLOCK

There are dozens of vernier adjusters on the market, but no vernier scales, although there are many critical but stable receivers, and especially wavemeters for which a device for reading fractions of a scale division would be useful and convenient. The scale described here is a modification



Vernier Scale Recommended for Close Calibration.

of that employed on calipers and may be applied to any large dial which runs true and is accurately engraved. Cut a piece of bakelite as shown in the drawing. It should be as thick as the edge of the dial and fit the curve as closely as practicable. The curved edge can be shaped on a small emery wheel, and the straight edges cut with a saw and smoothed with a file. The ten divisions should be engraved with a sharp tool in the same space taken by nine on the dial and filled with white enamel. Accuracy is important in this operation.

The scale is easily read by the following method: Take the dial reading opposite the zero line of the vernier just as if the zero line were the ordinary arrow. Then note which line of the scale is opposite a line of the dial. The number above this vernier line is the number of tenths of a division. For example, on the illustration the reading is 21.4. Simple, isn't it? A little study will show why this is so. —Radio News.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Santa Rosa is to adopt zoning limits for different classes of buildings.

The new causeway over the Russian river, at Healdsburg, will soon be ready for use.

A tropical garden will feature the fourth annual Armistice ball of Harding Post No. 161, Antioch.

An outbreak of infantile paralysis has caused the closing of the grammar schools at both Jamestown and Sonoma, in Tuolumne county.

Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, issued an order against airplanes flying at low altitude during games at the Memorial stadium.

The river beds above Pittsburg and Antioch have been invaded by an army of shrimps, the first in history that have ventured so far up-stream.

Dr. George Abojian, author of the theme for the Raisin Day pageant, "From the Garden of Eden to the Garden of the Sun," presented at Fresno, in 1923, died in Tucson, Ariz.

Napa chapter Red Cross will start its annual membership drive on Armistice day and continue it through Thanksgiving. It is expected that more than 1,000 members will be enrolled.

California's bear flag is hereafter to fly with the Stars and Stripes on the flag poles of San Francisco city schools. The board of education will provide each of the school buildings in the city with a bear flag.

A masked robber held up and, after locking County Treasurer H. L. Knowles of Trinity county, in a safe, at Weaverville, escaped with \$4,000. Forty-five thousand dollars of county funds, kept in a large safe, was overlooked.

The Orland Water Users association voted to ask the federal government to finance the building of a second reservoir to furnish additional storage of water for irrigation of the 20,500 acres included in the present project.

The Associated Women of Stanford university endorsed the drive being waged by men students against liquor and passed a resolution stating the association would collaborate with the men in stamping out liquor on the campus.

For seven weeks Bud Sweem, Stockton youth, must appear every Saturday night at the county jail at 7 o'clock to be locked up for twenty-four hours. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving of an automobile and pleaded guilty.

Harry H. Kent, a veteran of the World war, who was reported killed in action in the Meuse-Argonne drive, has returned to Sacramento. He was in the 363d Infantry, in which he served as a sergeant during the battles of the Ninety-first division.

The Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeders association, a pioneer organization promoted for the breeding of fine stock, filed a voluntary petition of dissolution, due to the rapid disappearance of horses and the many deaths of members. The organization is one of the oldest of its kind in the state.

Luther Burbank estimates that during the past summer 200,000 people inspected his three great flaming color plants, which for several months have been the attraction in his gardens at Santa Rosa. Hundreds of motorists every day pulled up alongside the gardens to inspect what scientists agree have never had a rival in color development.

An increased schedule of rates are in effect in the territory served by the Half Moon Bay Water company, following a decision by the railroad commission, that the present charges were inadequate for a fair return. The new rates authorize a minimum charge in the flat rate scale of \$1.50 a month. The metered rates for minimum charges also show an increase to \$1.50 for five-eighths of an inch.

Two thousand people felicitated the Rev. Father John M. Cassin, for thirty-four years rector of St. Rose's church, Santa Rosa, on the attainment of his golden jubilee of ordination as a priest. He was a central figure in a great public reception. People of all creeds crowded the building to hear eloquent tributes paid the pastor by Mayor C. O. Dunbar in behalf of the city, and by Congressman Clarence F. Lea and Supreme Justice Emmet Sea-Hanna.

While playing golf at Byron Hot Springs, last April, Joseph Watts, San Francisco jeweler, struck his daughter in the face with a golf club, inflicting painful injuries. Watts holds a golfer's accident insurance policy. He endeavored to collect damages for his daughter. The company demurred. Mrs. Watts was named guardian of the child and filed suit against her husband for \$5,000. If Watts loses the suit brought by Mrs. Watts, the insurance company will have to pay the damages.

A diamond jubilee, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the union, which comes next year, is being planned by organizations intent on stimulating greater interest in the state's historic past and steps already are being taken to secure concerted backing from municipalities. The program calls for appropriate markings for spots throughout California where history was made, for study of the circumstances surrounding settlement of each community and for research among citizens generally into the history of the state.

The University of California Samuel W. Heller memorial flower prize will be awarded by the Pasadena Horticultural association this year, the awarding society being chosen on the basis of reputation in the raising and judging of the particular species of flower selected by the board for the annual competition. This competition will be confined to chrysanthemums, on which the Pasadena horticulturists are considered authorities. The prize, representing the interest on a \$5,000 fund, is given on the basis of points. Five points are allowed on each new variety originated within the state. Last year the prize was captured by J. A. Carbone, Berkeley, for the best orchid raised in the state.

The third and fourth heading on the great Florence lake tunnel was "holed through," October 30. The tunnel is the largest in the world of its bore and cost approximately \$17,000,000. The remaining sections will "hole through" in February and March and then the waters of the upper San Joaquin river will be diverted over forty miles from their natural course and will flow from Florence lake under the 10,000 foot Kaiser mountain into Huntington lake.

The plan to organize the California state council of retail merchants is meeting with favor throughout the state. The following organizations have pledged their aid: California Development association, California Retail Fuel Dealers association, Retail Dry Goods Merchants association, Los Angeles; Retail Dry Goods and Garment association, Oakland; Madera Business Men's association, Ukiah chamber of commerce; Ocean-side chamber of commerce, Pasadena Merchants association, Sacramento Retail Merchants association, San Jose Merchants association, Santa Rosa Credit bureau, Visalia chamber of commerce and Long Beach chamber of commerce.

Approximately 230,000,000 barrels of petroleum will be produced by California oil wells during 1924, according to an estimate forwarded to the California Development association by the petroleum committee of the Pacific coast regional advisory board. The estimate is based on an actual production for the first six months of this year of 118,108,412 barrels. Although the figures represent somewhat less production than for 1923, due to abnormal conditions of that year, they show a material increase over the twelve months of 1922, indicating a steady annual increase in production.

A test suit to determine whether persons shall be permitted to retain wine which has fermented from grape juice they pressed with the permission of the internal revenue department, was filed in the Yuba county superior court and carried to the supreme court for final decision. District Attorney Ray Maxwell has announced. Nick Mirovannis was arrested and 125 gallons of wine confiscated by police recently. He pleaded that he had a government permit to make the wine and the case was dismissed. The wine was returned, but later seized and is being held until the matter is settled.

Twenty thousand California school teachers are to be aided by radio in their job of getting 600,000 children to be punctual in attendance at school. A series of weekly programs furnished by the state board of education and broadcast by KGO, are expected to be so interesting that children will want to be at school in time to hear them. Schools throughout the state are reporting great enthusiasm for the new venture.

Cotton growers, agriculturists and orchardists in southern Kern county have appealed to the state fish and game commission for protection from a herd of wild elk which are running that section of the county and destroying crops. The elk are under government protection and cannot be shot. Fences are no obstacle, as the animals leap seven-foot barriers with ease.

Six men are still unaccounted for as the result of the burning of an Associated Oil company tanker, wharf and docks at Martinez. The tank steamer Alden Anderson and the barge Alpine, the latter owned by the Alameda Transportation company, were destroyed. The fire was started when a toredo-eaten wharf collapsed and electric sparks ignited oil.

With the precipitation to October 30, twice that of normal years, all fears of a water famine in California for the coming year are allayed, in the opinion of the weather bureau officials. Three inches of rain has fallen, the reports show. Only five times in the last seventy-five years has such an amount fallen by October 30.

Two waifs placed aboard the steamship Manchuria in the Panama canal by an unidentified soldier were "adopted" by the party of 100 San Francisco Shriners en route to New York, according to word from New York. The children, 3 and 2 years old, are being held by immigration officials. The supervisors of Sonoma county have accepted the eleven-mile stretch of highway from Sebastopol, through Forestville to the top of Poekt hill, constructed by the road improvement district. This is the first unit of paving that will link the great Redwood highway directly with the paved road to the great Russian river playground.

Ruling that an interlocutory decree is not a divorce, and a man's estate, if not exceeding \$2,500, rightfully belongs to his widow, the state district court of appeal reversed a judgment of the superior court.

California Ranch

The Southern California Pure-bred Livestock association's annual convention, at Riverside, brought out an attendance of almost 100. G. H. Hecke, director of the California department of agriculture, emphasized the value of stock in the maintenance of a well-balanced agriculture for California, and urged the association to continue in its efforts for tuberculosis legislation in order to protect the livestock industry. Touching on the foot and mouth situation, he advised further protection to the livestock interests of the state by the stationing of veterinary inspectors at all California ports. The election of officers of the organization for the coming year resulted in the selection of Ferdinand R. Bain of Los Angeles, as president, his name being proposed by Herman Michel of Ocean Park, the retiring president. Mr. Michel had been president of the pure-bred association since its organization three years ago. W. W. Orcutt of Los Angeles, breeder of Hereford cattle, was elected vice president of the association, and W. W. Van Pelt of Riverside, was re-elected secretary. On the board of directors the following men were named as representatives of the various breeds of live stock: F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, Aberdeen Angus cattle; Thomas Dibblee, Santa Barbara, Shorthorn cattle; W. W. Orcutt, Los Angeles, Hereford cattle; E. S. Hass, Downey, Holstein-Friesian cattle; Merritt H. Adamson, Los Angeles, Guernsey cattle; Harry Cook, Chico, Jersey cattle; George Platt, Los Angeles, Ayrshire cattle; W. T. Hoffman, Ventura, horses; William Mays, Arlington, Poland China hogs; R. A. Condee, Chino, Berkshire hogs; Baxter Loveland, Brawley, Duroc Jersey hogs; C. G. Vandevier, Santa Barbara, Hampshire hogs; L. E. Sheets, Pomona, sheep. Mr. Bain, the new president, is owner of the La Lomita Rancho, a herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle at Palms, and is a firm believer that pure-bred live stock will be one of the strongest factors in the future development of a balanced agriculture in California.

Growers who operated extensively in alfalfa this year have come off considerably better than most others. Their crops alone survived the drought well. This is demonstrated in a report of the California crop reporting service. Observers have sent in word upon which an estimate of 50,000 bushels, or 1,500 tons, of alfalfa seed production is deduced for 1924. There were 12,000 acres in the 1924 harvest and 11,000 in that of 1923, but the yield per acre was better this year. Lack of rain not infrequently has the effect of setting more seed with alfalfa than normal moisture. This year 4.2 bushels an acre were produced, which is 123 per cent of normal. The year's acreage was 110 per cent as compared with 1923, but only 80 per cent as compared to normal. Regarding the value of the crop, E. E. Kaufman, state agricultural statistician, said: "It is reasonable to expect that the normal acreage in seed producing localities may decline as other special field crops are found to be profitable and as dairying expands in alfalfa districts. Also, the acreage of alfalfa seed harvested from year to year is extremely variable, due to the fact that the pollination of the alfalfa flower is so acutely influenced by climatic and moisture conditions. The grower always has the safe option of making a hay crop if the early seed set does not indicate a profitable seed yield. In the northern mountain valleys of the state where hardy Chilean (common) alfalfa seed is grown extensively there was probably more than three times as much seed produced as in 1923. This was due mainly to the excessive grasshopper damage experienced in 1923, which was much less severe this season. Yields were also good in the southern counties where a part of the seed produced is of the hairy Peruvian variety."

With the end of the grape shipping season, railroad traffic chiefs and prominent vineyardists state that 50,000 carloads have been sent to some 10,000 cities and towns in the United States and in Canada. These cars contained 650,000 tons with a gross value of \$52,000,000. Of the total tonnage, it is estimated 480,000 have been used for making wine. This means that 72,000,000 gallons of wine have been made on the basis of 150 gallons per ton. This is the best season the business has ever experienced.

There were 775 entries in the rabbit show held by the associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California in connection with the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, the largest of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast. The entries of New Zealand Reds made up a third of the total and comprised what is declared to have been the largest New Zealand show ever held in the country. American Blues to the number of 150 were shown and about a hundred Flemish rabbits were on exhibit. Nearly thirty varieties in all were on display.

Preparations are being made for the next annual citrus fair of Sonoma county, which is to take place in the Orange City of Cloverdale in February. Committees have been named and an effort will be made to secure a great variety of displays, featuring right down to the minute national and world happenings. An ambitious exhibitor has already selected the Shenandoah as his design and it will be reproduced in oranges and lemons, olives and pomelos and other trimmings.

The problem of labeling milk bottles in California will be taken up in detail at the state dairymen's legislative conference in Oakland, December 13, and plans for law amendments probably will be formulated. Dr. William C. Hassler, San Francisco health officer, has been asked to address dairymen on this particular problem. Attorney General U. S. Webb recently ruled that the present dairy law prohibits the printing of the date of pasteurization on the cap of a milk bottle.

Don't waste your surplus feeds.

Seventy-five new varieties of apples will be introduced into the plant world by Albert Etter, student of nature, who resides at Etnersburg, Humboldt county. He has been working for more than thirteen years in the propagation of the new apple varieties and claims he will soon be ready to announce the production to the world. Thirty-five years ago Etter started in the Humboldt county woods an orchard on thirteen acres of the 800 experimental farm. There are now enough apple trees for experimental purposes to make a row of trees 100 miles long. By a difficult process of crossing he has established a number of new varieties of strawberries, one being a cross between the wild Cape Mendocino strawberry and the Alpine strawberry imported from Switzerland.

General endorsement by farmers and shippers of the recent statement calling upon all persons sending perishable products east to have such products inspected by state and federal officials rather than private agencies was reported by R. C. Butner, federal agent, charged with inspection of food products. It was pointed out that when a shipper pays \$5 to the state and federal shipping point inspectors, the car of fruit or other produce is considered and certified entirely on its merits. The allegation was made by Butner that private inspection agencies this year have frequently issued certificates on cars that have not been inspected.

W. A. Johnstone, citrus grower of San Dimas, elected president of the Los Angeles county farm bureau at its annual meeting in Los Angeles, is well known throughout the state because of his work as a member of the state water commission, as well as former member of the California state legislature. His efforts in behalf of water conservation have been continuous in the county. Other officers elected at the meeting are: First vice president, T. L. Lambert, of El Monte; secretary, J. C. Hayes of Roscoe. A new assistant secretary, Sidney Anderson, has been hired by the farm bureau to put in full time for the organization in the county.

Berry growers in the San Francisco bay region have just finished their 1924 shipping season—one of the most successful in the history of the business from the standpoint of monetary returns. The average net price received by the producer for shipments of raspberries to eastern markets during the fall months was approximately \$1.48 a crate. Revenues derived from eastern shipments were higher during the movement of the first crop of California raspberries, averaging \$1.70 a crate, net, to the grower, but the supply marketed outside the state in this period was considerably smaller than during the autumn season.

The annual convention of the California Wool Growers association will be held at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, November 6 and 7. According to present plans the convention will attract wool growers from every sheep-raising district of California. Dr. U. G. Houck, inspector in charge, United States bureau of animal husbandry, also in charge of the hoof and mouth disease control work in California, is expected to be present, with G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture.

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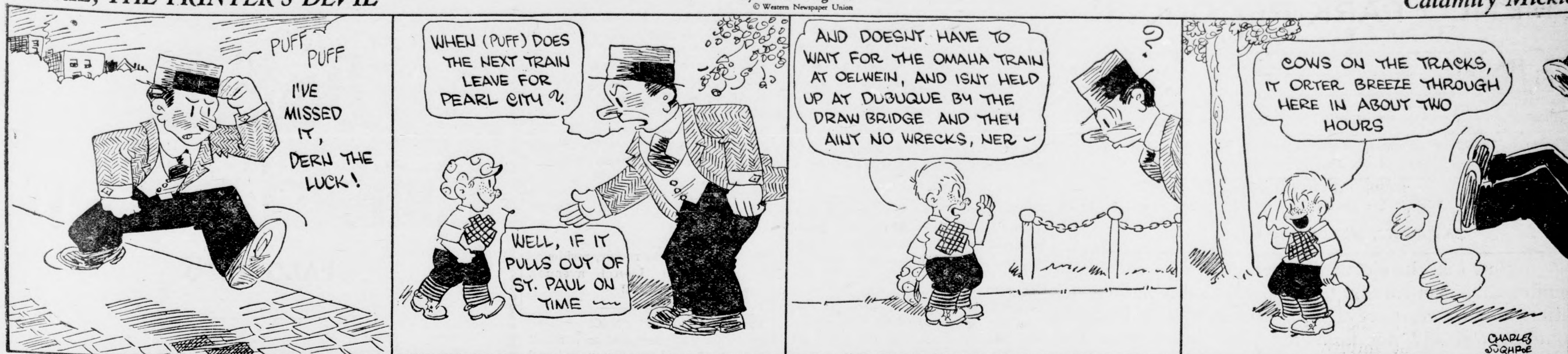
Texas cotton growers speak highly of the Kern County cotton displayed at the Waco, Texas, cotton exposition. The cotton was proclaimed exceptionally strong in body and of choice quality. C. L. Meloy, of the United States department of agriculture, at the exposition, said the cotton was of highest quality and would be in heavy demand by textile manufacturers of the country. The Kern county exhibit is the first ever made by California in any other state.

Don't waste your surplus feeds.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

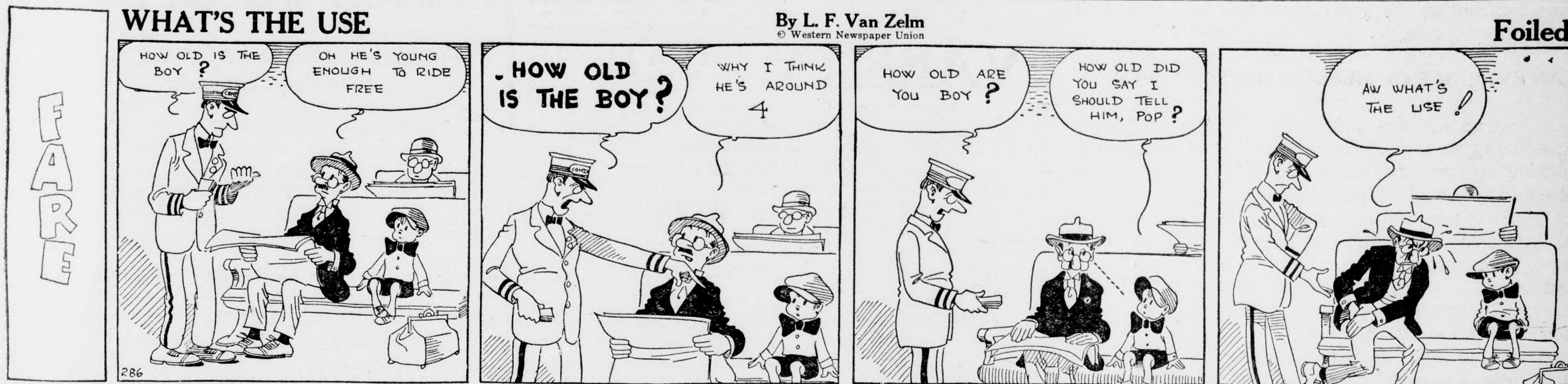
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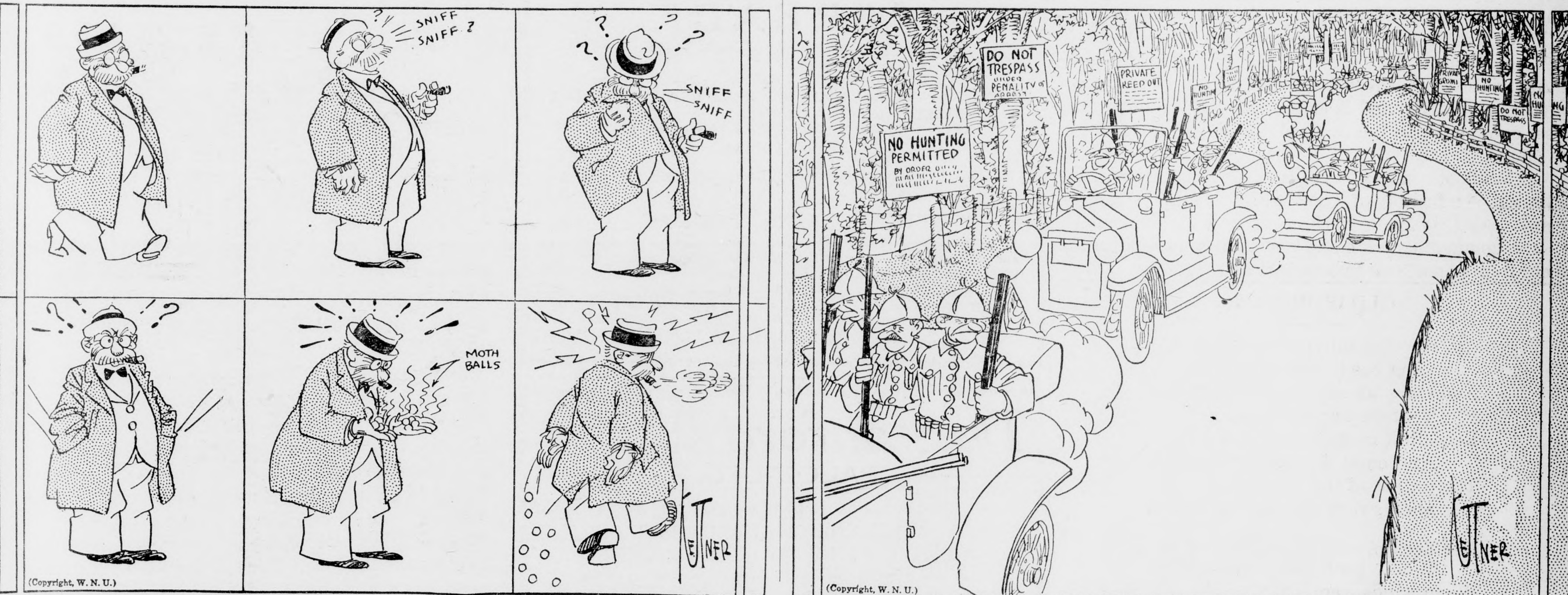
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Foiled



Our Pet Peeve

Along the Concrete



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

It Always Was



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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MENLO PARK RECORDER

HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

Now that the election is over and the people of the country have decided that they are satisfied with the conditions as they now are there is no reason why business conditions should not improve. We know what the policy of the administration will be and how the problems confronting the government will be met and this should inspire confidence in business circles.

AN EVIDENCE OF MENLO PARK'S PROSPERITY

As an evidence of Menlo Park's prosperity, all we have to do is to look around and note the new businesses opening up here, the added activity of those already here and the new buildings going up.

As to the business conditions, we can point with no little pride to the fact that our old merchants are adding to their stock of goods in order to better cater to their customers. Aspinall & Ryan, the California Trading Post, and Menlo Beauty Parlor are recent new business concerns who are located here.

All of these improvements speak and speak very eloquently of prosperity and all that is needed to keep the good work moving is for the citizens of the town to get together and boost. One cannot do it all. In unity there is the strength to accomplish all that is necessary.

Let us one and all forget our differences and get to work. Stop and think for a moment what could be done if the churches, fraternal organizations, the Woman's Club, the firemen, Chamber of Commerce, Parent Teacher Association, Improvement Club and others would get together and work hand in hand for the upbuilding of the finest community in the State of California or in fact in the good old U. S. A.

With our natural resources, fine climate and the radiation of a feeling of good will, what more can we desire. All that Menlo Park needs now is community loyalty, community pride and above all a united front to meet all problems, one cannot do it all.

OLD IRONSIDES

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rang the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee;—
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave:
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

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Open Evenings

On the Highway
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EAST PALO ALTO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn of Ohio have purchased the Mayer property on the corner of Clark avenue and Weeks street and took possession on Monday. Flynn is a former army man, retired after 30 years of service.

Miss Mary Duke has rented an apartment in Palo Alto. She moved down the first of the week.

The State Board meeting of the Congress of Mothers will be held Tuesday at Fresno. Mrs. W. J. Bingham, Sixth District President and Mrs. H. C. Baker, President of the Palo Alto Union Federation are planning to attend.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Oak Grove Avenue, between Railroad and Laurel Avenue

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, November 10, the Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Woman's Guild will meet at the Parish House at 2 p. m.

Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

The quail and rabbit season opened last Saturday and as a result a number of local sportsmen enjoyed a quail and rabbit dinner Sunday.

VARSITY THEATER

PALO ALTO

Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 8

REGINALD DENNY

SCORES ANOTHER COMEDY HIT IN

"THE FAST WORKER"

WITH LAURA LA PLANTE AND A GREAT CAST.

"The Handsome Cabman"—H. Langdon Comedy

PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10

AGNES AYRES and ANTONIO MORENO in

"THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME"

A super-thrilling Radio romance with a novel story and spectacular effects. Story by Arthur Stringer, author of "Manhandled."

"THE LAST DOG"—A Spatt Family Comedy

PATHE NEWS PATHE REVIEW

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12

A STORY OF MARRIAGE---AND FREEDOM

"BREAD"

From the famous novel by Charles G. Morris, with a one hundred per cent cast including:

MAE BUSCH, ROBERT FRAZER, HOBART BOSWORTH, WANDA HAWLEY, EUGENIE BESSERER, MYRTLE STEDMAN, PAT O'MALLEY and WARD CRANE.

ALSO---WILL RODGERS in "THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"

AESOPS FABLES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

JACKIE COOGAN in

"LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE"

A ragged kid from Frisco cast upon a lonely Cannibal Isle---and then the fun starts. WILL WALLING, TOM SANTOSCHI and CHIEF DANIEL O'BRIEN are in the cast.

"THREE FOOLISH WEEKS"—A Ben Turpin Comedy

PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

Starting Sunday---Richard Dix in "Manhattan."

The Stanford THEATER

IDEAL VENTILATION

PALO ALTO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 and 8

HELENE CHADWICK in

"TROUPE WITH ELLEN"

A breezy picture of life "behind the scenes"—proving that you can't always tell about a chorus girl. The brilliant supporting cast includes GASTON GLASS, MARY THURMAN, ZENA KEEFE. Based on Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post Story.

"TOOTSIE WOOTSIE"—A Christie Comedy

FOX NEWS "SING 'EM AGAIN"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

JOHN GILBERT in

"ROMANCE RANCH"

GRAFFIC FOX NOVELTY

"ROUGH SAILING"—A Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12 and 13

D. W. GRIFFITH presents

"AMERICA"

A thrilling story of love and romance by Robert W. Chambers. This picture is merely an attempt to suggest in a small way the great sacrifice made by our forefathers that America might become a free and independent nation.

ONE MATINEE on TUESDAY at 2:45

(NOTE: For the accommodation of the school children, the Matinee on THURSDAY will start at 3:15 o'clock.)

EVENING SHOWS 7 and 9 o'clock

NEXT WEEK---"BARBARA FRITCHIE."

JOHN W. MOREY

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THEATRE OFFERING MANY ATTRACTIVE THIS WEEK

A special double bill programme is offered Sunday. It is composed of two features, the first, "Harbor Lights" with Tom Moore and the second, "The Man Between." Both of these features are very good, being produced by Associated Exhibitors.

Saturday is Louis B. Mayer's production, "The Wanters," starring Marie Prevost, the beautiful Warner Brothers' star. It is a story of people who are always longing for something but can't get it. A round of "Fighting Blood," the new series which "took" so well last Saturday is also on the bill.

Playing Thursday is Ranger "Bill" Miller in "The Fighting Ranger" also a Charles Chaplin re-issue, "Caught in a Cabaret," this is acclaimed to be one of the best three-reelers Chaplin ever made.

ALL-STATES PICNIC AT ALUM ROCK, NOVEMBER 11th

The Federation of State Societies will hold an All-States picnic in Alum Rock Park on Tuesday, November 11th, with basket dinner at noon.

Each Society is to be responsible for a five-minute contribution to the program of the day, and judging from the numbers which have been arranged for so far, this program will be very much worth while.

Each of the State Societies is anxious to sign up as many new members as possible that day, and it is hoped that all former residents of other states now living in Santa Clara Valley, and in fact all Central California, will make every effort to be present.

Red Cross Invites All Into Neutral Army of Service

There are 3,089 counties in the United States and more than 3,500 Chapters of the American Red Cross. The Chapter is the local unit of the national organization, formed to carry out the program, services and policies of the Red Cross. The industry of these 3,500 local units is a voluntary and steady outpouring of well-doing and sympathy which softens human suffering and distress wherever it arises. This work is absolutely neutral, for the Red Cross knows no race, no creed, no color.

The strength of the American Red Cross being in its Chapters, the organization annually invites the people to join or renew their membership during a Roll Call which always begins on Armistice Day, November 11.

"It is this annual enlistment of millions of Americans under the banner of the American Red Cross which makes possible the continued work of this great and democratic legion of mercy," says Judge John Barton Payne, head of the national organization. "Membership in the Red Cross is a privilege within the reach of everyone. The need for service grows more insistent each year. To keep pace with the demands which come from every section of our country, we must have the people's loyal support. Our capacity for service in the year to come will be limited only by the extent to which we receive support for our work in the coming Roll Call."

The invitation of the American Red Cross is unlimited. The enrollment period, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, is everyone's opportunity to join.

Subscribe for the Menlo Recorder.

A GREAT LEGION VICTORY

With the passage of the Reed-Johnson Bill, The American Legion has won the greatest victory which has been achieved for disabled and sick ex-service men since the creation of the United States Veterans Bureau in 1921.

What the Reed-Johnson Law Does Provides hospitalization in government hospitals and necessary traveling expenses for any honorably discharged veteran of any war or expedition since 1897, regardless of the nature or origin of his disabilities.

Stipulates that tuberculosis, mental and nervous diseases and certain other disabilities developing before January 1, 1925, to a degree of at least ten percent shall be presumed to be of service connection, and permits payments of compensation under the new extension to date back one year from date of application.

Liberalizes compensation rules for tuberculosis hospital patients, permitting certain patients to return to their families without making financial sacrifice. Extends the time limit for filing a claim for disability compensation to January 1, 1925.

Increases compensation payments for a large number of specific disabilities and liberalizes official procedure.

Protects the rights of compensable disabled men who die or become permanently disabled after allowing their government insurance policies to lapse.

In addition to these new benefits to the 100,000 Government Hospital doors are opened for free treatment to all veterans of the World War or any war or expedition since 1897, regardless of whether the veteran's ailment is due to his military or naval service. This is the most sweeping item of legislation for broken American ex-service men that has ever been enacted.

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Name two references

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON NOT GETTING FLATTERED

"Somehow, Aunt Emmy, it scares me when I read of all the ways people lose their money in fake stock and bond transactions. How can you know who is honest and what stocks and bonds are safe to buy?" queried Jane.

"It is easy enough if people only wouldn't be so impatient," replied Aunt Emmy. "There is never any need for haste in investing. It's far better to take a little time to find out the character of the securities offered and of the person offering them. The buying of securities was greatly stimulated by the Liberty Loans. Before Uncle Sam offered Liberty bonds only about 300,000 people in the United States owned securities. Now millions of people are buying stocks and bonds."

"Of course the unscrupulous security vendors have taken advantage of the public's new education in investments. All sorts of bad and questionable securities are being offered for sale. Naturally the majority of the people are not rich, so when a man sets out to sell bonds or stocks through the country he must be prepared to sell in small quantities. 'Baby bonds,' \$100 bonds, that is, are popular. If the baby bonds are sound they are as good an investment as any. But before you buy bonds of any kind get good advice."

"Be especially careful about doorstep salesmen. A bond house that floods the country with salesmen is put to great expense. They can't send salesmen all over the United States for nothing, so when a salesman comes to sell you bonds it is important to investigate the quality of the bond he is selling. Your bank will give information about investment houses and investments, and if you follow the bank's advice you will not lose your money."

"Another thing to be looked upon with suspicion," continued Aunt Emmy, "is the man who tries to sell you securities over the telephone. Such men will call up some woman living in the country and say they are calling at the suggestion of a friend. They suggest that she buy such and such a bond that is selling at such and such a price. They ask the woman to hold the wire a moment, then say the price of the bond has gone up a point. Of course these men always call on the long distance 'phone from some large city. Poor little Mrs. Backwoods is so thrilled at this touch with the great world of finance that she buys the bond, only to find out her error later. It's a safe bet that she wouldn't buy sheets and pillow cases over the 'phone from a perfect stranger, but bonds, yes!"

"I see, Aunt," said Jane, "you should always know whom you're dealing with and not get excited and rush into anything just because it sounds flattering and thrilling." "Exactly," said Aunt Emmy. —Anne B. Aymes.

RED CROSS RAISES \$10,000,000 IN 21 DAYS FOR RELIEF

Terrible catastrophes, such as the Japanese earthquake, prove the wisdom of the people in maintaining the American Red Cross as their national and international relief agency. The readiness of the Red Cross for duty in the greatest of emergencies was also proved by test.

The record shows: Sept. 3, President Coolidge assigns the duty of raising \$5,000,000 to the American Red Cross; Sept. 4, Red Cross Chapters in over 3,500 communities given fund allotments; Sept. 12, fund totals \$5,563,000; Sept. 17, fund nearly \$8,000,000 and President announces formal closing of campaign; Sept. 27, fund passes \$10,000,000 mark.

In 21 business days the Red Cross doubly performed the duty entrusted to it—all the while keeping a steady flow of relief supplies going out from many Pacific ports to the stricken areas in Japan. Thus was the confidence of the American people in their Red Cross justified and the wisdom of Red Cross preparedness to cope with an unprecedented relief emergency confirmed.

The Scrap Book

Untaught Fiddler Is Best in Three States

Uncle Am Stuart, champion of the old-time puncheon floor fiddlers of the South, smokes cigarettes, drinks corn likker and likes the girls. Uncle Am is in New York for a few days and he is having a lot of fun. His business here is to make gramophone records, and he is doing a little broadcasting on the side.

Uncle Am doesn't read music. He can't. But he knows every tune that has been heard at southern barn dances "befo' th' wah." And he can play them all.

"Ah jest nach'ly had to fiddle," Uncle Am explains. "Ever sence Ah was big enough to hold a fiddle Ah've been fiddlin'. Ah used to fiddle around th' kitchen till mah mother she'd chase me out of theah; then Ah'd go down an' fiddle around th' nigger camps till they'd chase me out of theah. Then Ah'd go into th' bahn all alone an' fiddle theah. Ah guess Ah learned most of my fiddlin' in that ol' bahn."

"Why, man, Ah guess if Ah should go out into th' woods an' go down on my knees to get religion in th' same spirit of determination Ah went about my fiddlin', why, Ah wouldn't be surprised if Ah should just nach'ly get religion."

There were 30 fiddlers in the fiddlers' convention which picked Am as the finest exponent of fiddling. They came from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, and the show lasted for three days and took in \$1,500 at the door.—Frederick B. Edwards in the New York Herald Tribune.

Maryland's Tribute to Our First President

As far as known this monument is the first ever erected to the memory of George Washington. It stands on the summit of South mountain, near Boonsboro, Md., and was dedicated on



Early Washington Monument.

July 4, 1827, after being built by Boonsboro citizens who fought in the Revolution. It overlooks the Antietam and Gettysburg battlefields, Harper's Ferry, the route of General Sheridan's famous ride and many other historic spots. Its top has been knocked off by lightning and there is a bullet hole in one side.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Technical Error

"Jerusha, did you cook some cloves into this round steak?" a Kansas City man asked his darkey cook one night last week.

"No, suh; no, suh," that personage exclaimed. "Why I be cookin' cloves wif a round steak?"

"I don't know. But—" here the man of the house turned the steak over and found a dozen clove buds imbedded in the meat as if they had been deliberately stuck there. "But they smell like cloves and look like cloves and taste like the devil, so—"

"Oh, I remember now," cried the cook, ready to confess. "It's ham you stick cloves in, ain't it?"—Kansas City Star.

Not His Time to Die

A miner was crossing the railway near Clermont, France, when he was struck by a passing train. People who ran horror-stricken to the spot expecting to find his mangled body, were astounded to see the man rise from the track and walk off, none the worse except for a few bruises. He had been knocked down exactly between the wheels, and the engine passed over him without touching him.

Play Under Difficulties

A football match at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, England, was twice stopped while a player disinfected the ball and his boots. The game took place in a meadow adjoining land declared infected by foot-and-mouth disease. Twice the ball went over on the forbidden territory, and the player who fetched it had to dip his boots and the ball in a bucket of disinfectant before the game was resumed.

Clock as Clerks

The efficient business man nowadays, we hear, keeps an alarm clock in the office—not necessarily to wake him when it is time to go home, but as a reminder of appointments with callers. The clock is ingeniously constructed, and if, say, you have to keep an appointment at 2:30, you merely insert a card in a slot opposite the half-hour mark, and forget it until the bell reminds you of your duty.

Modern Youth

"How dare you talk to me in that tone! Don't you know I am your father?" "Yes—but you can't blame me for that!"

Telephone Operators Write Language of Their Own in Keeping Record of Long Distance Calls



Recording Operator

TOLL and Long Distance calls are so called to distinguish them from local calls, that is, calls within the same exchange area. The terms "Toll" or "Long Distance," as far as the telephone users are concerned, mean practically the same thing. The Toll call is a call for which a charge or toll is levied in accordance with the distance covered and, of course, based also on the length of the talking time.

Inasmuch as the Toll and Long Distance calls are charged at a regular scheduled

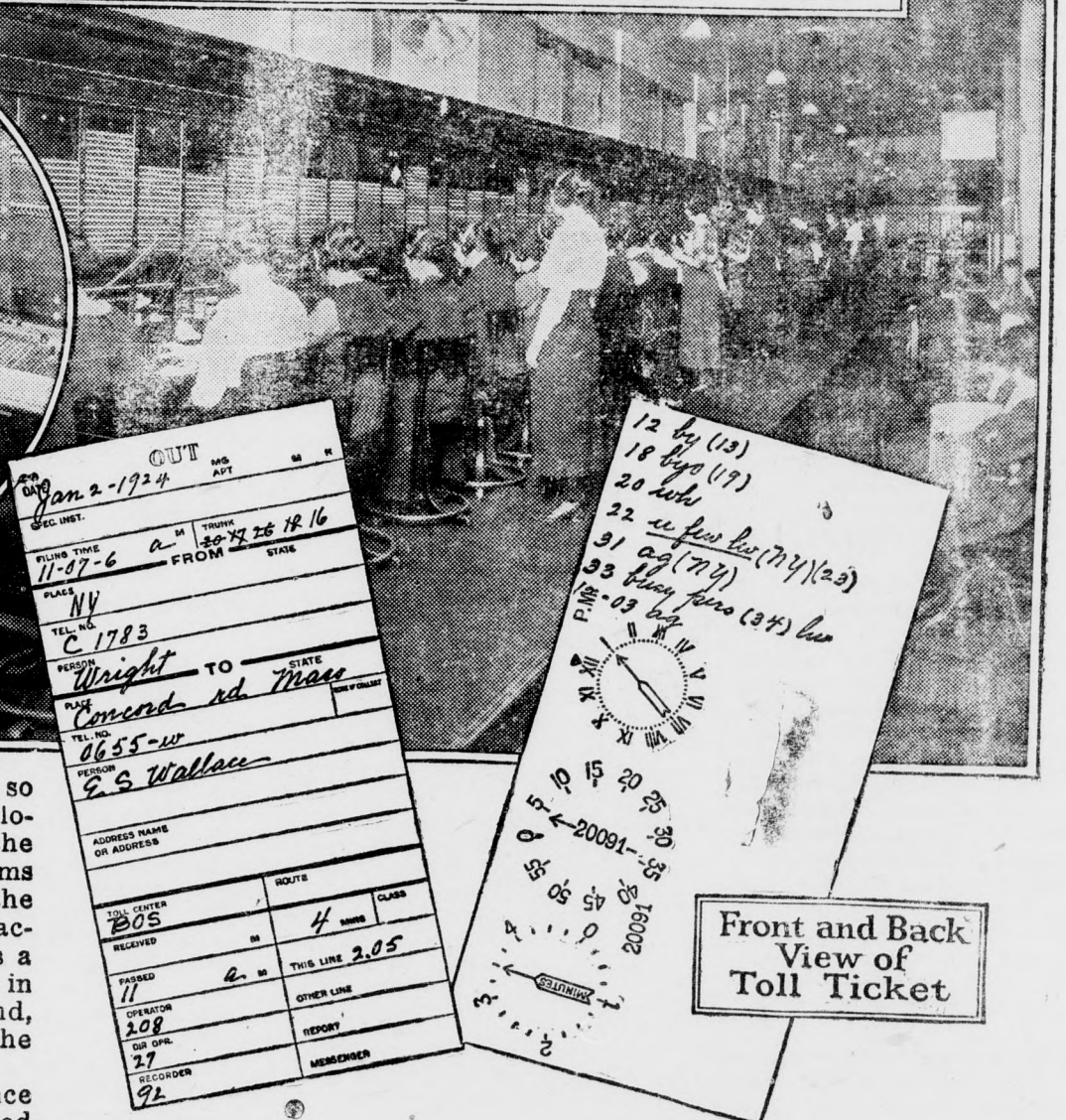
rate, it is evident that in the recording of such calls the greatest care must be exercised so that they may be correctly billed to subscribers or a proper sum collected when the calls are finished.

The public is vitally interested in the methods employed by the telephone company in recording such calls, and the almost meticulous care used in completing and timing them so that there may be no overcharge to the telephone users, and on the other hand, that the company may be properly compensated for the use of its facilities. Many calls require the exclusive use of telephone apparatus and equipment costing hundreds of thousands of dollars to install, large sums of money and constant effort to maintain, and the co-operation of a large number of highly trained employees in their operation.

The process of recording Toll and Long Distance calls is graphically shown in the accompanying illustration, the facsimile of the toll ticket bearing the record of a specific call from New York City to Concord, Mass. It illustrates the standard practice in the Bell System and shows not only the minute care with which every detail of the call is recorded but also the skill and attention necessary to complete the call.

The actual timing of the call is done by the outward operator by means of a mechanical device known as the calculagraph. It will be noted that the record shows the talking time and also shows

Recording A Long Distance Call



Front and Back View of Toll Ticket

the amount of preliminary work on the part of the operating force for which no charge was made.

The average person unfamiliar with telephone practice would have difficulty in translating the complete story of this call from the somewhat cabalistic code used for the sake of brevity and uniformity in making out a toll ticket, but when translated into ordinary language, the story of this particular call reads as follows:

The Toll Ticket Story

On January 2, 1924, New York, Cortlandt 1783, Mr. Wright, called Concord, Mass., 0655-W, Mr. E. S. Wallace. The call was recorded by recorder 92, and the calling party was dismissed at 11:07 6-10 a. m. The ticket was sent to the directory position where operator 27 entered the code for the toll center, Boston, and sent the ticket to the outward position.

Outward operator 208, having previously secured the subscriber's line on trunk 20 to Cortlandt, passed the call to Boston, the TFC (Terminating Toll Center), and entered RD (Ring Down) on the ticket upon being advised that Boston would connect her with Concord. At 11:11 a. m., she passed the call to Concord and at 11:12 a. m. she received a report of busy and cleared the circuit. She gave the BY (Line Busy) report to the calling station at 11:13 a. m., released the switching trunk, and drew a line through the trunk number. Six minutes later, she se-

cured the calling line on trunk 17 to Cortlandt and made a second attempt on the call. At 11:18 a. m., upon being advised by Concord that the called number was still busy, she left a call order at Boston and released the circuit. She gave the BY (Line Busy) report to the calling station at 11:19 a. m., released the switching trunk, and drew a line through the trunk number.

At 11:20 a. m., Boston reported that the called number was WH (We Have Your Party) and the operator, after securing the calling line on trunk 26 to Cortlandt, reached the called station. Mr. E. S. Wallace was there but when the operator reported ready to the calling station, she was notified, at 11:22 a. m., that Mr. Wright was expected in a few minutes. She left word for Mr. Wright, gave the report of delay to the called party at 11:23 a. m., cleared the toll circuit, and underlined the chargeable report on the ticket. She then released the switching trunk and drew a line through the trunk number.

At 11:31 a. m., the calling party asked to have his call tried again, and the operator, having first secured his line on trunk 13 to Cortlandt, reached the called station and, at 11:33 a. m., obtained the report that Mr. Wallace was busy personally. She gave this report to the calling station at 11:34 a. m. and was told to leave word for Mr. Wallace, which she did. She then cleared the toll circuit, released

the switching trunk, and drew a line through the trunk number.

At 12:03 p. m. (30 minutes from the time the report of busy personally was received), the operator secured the calling line on trunk 16 to Cortlandt and tried the call again on her own initiative. Mr. Wallace was ready to talk and conversation started at 12:05 p. m., and lasted 3 minutes and 39 seconds. At the finish of conversation, the operator was asked for the time and charge. She cleared the circuit, quoted \$2.05 for 4 minutes, and then released the switching trunk.

This call is of a class known as "Person-to-Person" calls, which means that the call could not be completed until the particular person called for had been brought to the telephone and placed in communication with the calling party. Had it been a "Station-to-Station" call, it would have been completed when the calling party had been connected with the number asked for and had talked to someone there.

In the year 1923, the daily Toll connections in the Bell System averaged 1,633,000 completed calls, each of which was handled by the Bell standard practice as above described, modified by the nature of the call and the circumstances surrounding it, but in every case requiring the services of specially trained telephone employees and the use of valuable apparatus and equipment.

SINNERS in HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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LOVE FINDS A WAY

This is one of the many "Two-on-an-Island" stories that have been popular ever since Charles Reade's classic, "Foul Play," was published in 1859. So, of course, it is a story of adventure, love—and sex. Briefly, a young man and a young woman are wrecked in an airplane, land on an out-of-way island inhabited by cannibals, and fall in love. The situation is still further complicated by the fact that the girl is engaged to a man in England and has been brought up among people who are strait-laced and narrow-minded beyond belief. But love finds a way—as it usually does—even on cannibal-infested islands.

A feature of the story, of course, is the study of the girl's mind and heart in her struggle between love and duty, with Mrs. Grundy thrown in for good measure. So it is a story that a woman could write better than a man. The author is a Englishwoman, Clive Arden. Her story is not only her first novel, but a prize novel. It caused a sensation last year in England, has duplicated that success here and is now being shown in moving pictures in various parts of the country, the picture rights having been purchased for a very large price.

Quite an interesting problem, isn't it—two people in love, rescue improbable and no minister handy to tie the knot and transform sorrow to happiness!

PART ONE

Little Notes

Darbury was a small parish possessing an old church, a combined post office and sweet shop, but no actual village street.

As often happens with isolated people and places, the little parish was very self-important. The war and motor traffic had tended to modernize the community; and the new freedom rather went to its head. It was as yet not quite sure of its line, though painfully anxious to appear assured—one half shocked at the other half's doings, and altogether rather mixed.

This had been apparent a year ago, when divorce had raised its ominous head for the first time within the memory of living inhabitants. Divorces took place elsewhere, of course, and Darburites read and discussed the newspaper accounts with avidity; but that such things should happen within their own fold, between people known and even liked by everybody else, was an unheard-of idea. The topic, thrilling in the press, appeared indecent in these circumstances. Although it was Major Randall who had obtained the decree; and although his wife, instead of offering a defense, had brazenly gone away with another man, yet most people shrank from his society. As Mrs. Stockley, the widow of the late vicar, sagely remarked: "There are often two sides to these things; you never know."

Even the squire and Mrs. Rochdale, kindest of the "old order," began to show a slight coldness. They placed the hospitable doors of Darbury house ajar, so to speak, instead of wide open, hinting to their only son that a little less golf with the major might be wise. But Hugh laughed at the hint, in his easy-going way. "That's all his funeral, not mine"; thus he waived responsibility for the morals of the house of Randall.

A wholesome young Briton, Hugh would abominate shady actions, if brought actually into contact with them; but he lacked the imagination to visualize what failed to interest him. His own purpose was single, his own heart fixed. Barbara Stockley, only child of the late vicar, had filled it entirely, since the days of frocks and perambulators. Growing up together, inseparable, their engagement was a foregone conclusion. Nobody therefore had been surprised at his public announcement upon Hugh's return from the war.

The wedding had been fixed for the following December. The happy pair were to live in one of the pretty modern houses at Hillbeak during the old squire's lifetime, continuing all their activities in Darbury as usual. Everybody would call upon them; and everything would be nice, respectable and conventional.

But while everybody purred contentedly over this satisfactory romance, a bombshell exploded in their midst, launched by the heroine herself. Instead of spending the next four months amid dainty needlework, her mind oblivious to all save the prospective bridegroom and the dressmaker, she shattered all traditions by announcing her intention to accompany an aunt, Mrs. Stockley's half-sister, to Australia. Darbury gasped. But it gasped yet more upon discovering that the journey was to be made, in ultra-modern style, by airplane. An ordinary ship would have seemed at least respectable.

The ostensible reason given was merely a visit to the aunt's colonial relatives. But, of course, everybody knew better than to believe that; a deeper motive was needed to inspire such a risky wild-goose chase. Could

there be private trouble between the engaged couple? But the girl herself went about as usual, only a suppressed excitement deepening the already deep blue of her eyes, bubbling out occasionally into scraps of confidential speech which yet were no confidences at all.

"Such an adventure!" she exclaimed, when Miss Brown sought to probe to the soul of this problem. "The only one I have ever had. There will never be such another chance."

This from one who should have been deep in the adventure of marriage! Miss Brown was rather shocked. Hugh, she learned, had been averse to the idea at first. Quite right and proper! He had also steadfastly refused to go too; and Darbury had agreed with the decision. That a man should give up the routine of autumn pursuits was unheard of. . . . Besides, he managed his father's extensive property, and the harvest would soon be in full swing. Darbury, like Hugh, was essentially practical.

Great difficulty, it transpired over the tea cups, had been experienced in overcoming Mrs. Stockley's objections. But as she, like many weak women, usually took refuge in tears when thwarted, little direct information was obtained.

However, Darbury persevered in its ferreting tactics, at last gaining a little more light. Mrs. Field paid one of her brief visits to her pretty house; and it became known that she had arranged everything. Everybody said "Oh-h!" in a drawn-out syllable which expressed volumes; for Mrs. Field was accustomed to doing extraordinary things, without bowing to convention.

The aviator proved to be her cousin, Alan Croft, a man well known in aviation and in the engineering circles of many lands. After having swooped down upon England from Australia in a super-machine of his own design—brilliantly achieving the long test trip with two passengers in addition to his crew—an influential firm had cabled agreement of purchase, pending an immediate, equally successful, return journey. So much they gleaned. But why or how Mrs. Field had maneuvered for Barbara Stockley and her aunt, Miss Dolly Davies, to be his passengers on the return journey, Darbury was left to conjecture, Mrs. Field being a woman who kept her own counsel.

A rumor soon arose that the aviator might be expected at the "House on the Moor," Mrs. Field's home, for the week-end. This, clashing with a council



"That Won't Matter. He Is Only the Pilot."

try fete at which most of the Darburites were assisting, raised them to a state of unusual excitement. He might be there. . . .

II

The Darbury fete, being in aid of a hospital fund, was held in the grounds of a neighboring mansion, the winter garden of which was utilized for dancing.

Barbara and Miss Brown were in charge of the sweets and tobacco stall. After a morning spent in preparations for the fete, and an afternoon behind the stall, Barbara was feeling unutterably bored.

Then, suddenly, she was aware of a man's figure standing near; and knew, without looking up, that she was being intently scrutinized.

"I think you are so brave to fly to Australia!" Miss Brown exclaimed. "And with a strange man, too! Doesn't Mr. Hugh mind?"

Barbara laughed at this typical Darbury remark.

"No! Of course not."

"But suppose you don't like him?"

"That won't matter. He is only the pilot."

Glancing up as she spoke, she gave an involuntary start at finding a di-

rect, piercing look fastened upon her. It was not the rude stare of a man who appraises women as if they were horses; rather did it seem to scatter nonsensicalities and to probe to the spirit within. For a moment her own eyes seemed held by a curious compulsion.

At the same instant Mrs. Field came briskly round the corner of the tent. "Ah!" she cried. "You are here first, Alan." Then, turning to Barbara, "I want to introduce you both," she said, taking an arm of each.

And Barbara, feeling uncomfortably self-conscious, too bewildered to do more than stammer a conventional greeting, was forced to lift her eyes to his. They were deep-set and gray like those of his cousin, but lacking the tenderness which lurked in hers; the little lines at their corners, surely betokening humor, appeared out of place. In her rapid glance she was dimly aware of great height, broad shoulders and a lean, deeply tanned, clean-shaven face.

"Alan borrowed a car and turned up last night," Mrs. Field smoothed over the impending awkwardness; but at that moment some one called her away.

There fell a silence, which the girl racked her brains in vain to break. She was somehow conscious of feeling acutely disappointed. This was the man who, to her inexperienced mind, had seemed a dim, unreal figure crowned by a halo of glorious achievement! This the heaven-sent deliverer, who, unknowingly, had offered that hidden self the one chance of stretching its cramped wings! Even if as she had told Miss Brown, it did not matter, it was, nevertheless, very disappointing.

Before the pause became too uncomfortable, Mrs. Field returned and insisted upon having tea. On these occasions tea suggests a gathering of the clans. All the little cliques of the neighborhood meet in the large marquee and discuss the news they have gleaned.

Barbara was detained at the entrance; and Mrs. Field looked at her cousin with kindly enthusiasm, when they found a vacant table.

"Well, Alan? Isn't she a dear girl? And pretty?"

He responded indifferently; stooped down to tuck his Panama hat under the seat; then sat up and ran his fingers through his thick dark hair.

"D—d hot in here, Madge!"

She glanced round apprehensively; then leaned toward him. "Alan, for heaven's sake don't upset any of these good people, or she may not be allowed to go, after all!"

A smile of extraordinary infectiousness lit up his face, transfiguring it; the lines of humor proved that they were not, after all, misplaced.

"Try a muzzie, Madge! How the dickens do I know what may upset the old darlings?"

"Hush! Here is Mrs. Stockley."

The grim mask of reserve quickly covered his face again.

The Darburites, hearing that the stranger had at last arrived, soon clustered round for introductions, anxious to impress him with their own intelligence. But, with Barbara, they were doomed to bitter disappointment; for this hero refused to be lionized, and declined to talk "shop." Their intelligent overtures left him unimpressed; no pumping drew other than the briefest trickle in reply.

Slowly, to Barbara, the time wore on. More and more weary of the monotony, sick of the smell of chocolate, she became consumed with restlessness.

All the social world had left long ago. From the glass walls of the winter garden came the exhilarating, if garish, strains of dance music, tantalizing in their infectious rhythm. Barbara hummed the tune, tapping her foot in unison, occasionally surprising her companions by performing a few revolutions round the tent. In the middle of one of these she halted abruptly, for a shadow had fallen across the rays of the sun streaming athwart the stall.

"Come and dance with me," said Croft.

Her face expressed blank astonishment.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, confusedly. "I—suppose?"

"Oh, good lord!"

The amused contempt in his voice made her flush. Then, conscious of having given a wrong impression of detestable snobbery, she felt furious with herself.

"You never swerve from convention I suppose?" he asked, watching her sensitive face in his disconcerting manner.

She looked away, uncomfortably self-conscious.

"I—Oh—" She gave an embarrassed laugh. An opening door brought a louder riot of music flooding in with the evening sunshine. "I—really don't know."

Then some queer, psychological wave seemed to pass across the sweet-stall. It brought a strange current of air from the great Unknown without, from towering mountains and deep seas scarcely dreamed of in this pretty corner of orthodoxy. And it emanated from the figure standing motionless before her, whose very appearance

seemed symbolical of freedom—the freedom of mind and freedom from petty tyrannies, which is only gained by depth of vision, breadth of outlook, contact with the forces whose existence was beginning to stir faint echoes within her soul.

"Come!" he exclaimed suddenly, an undertone of impatience sounding in his words.

"Very well," she said in a low voice, "I will come."

He threw back his head a little, and smiled again.

No modern affectation showed in Croft's dancing. He abandoned himself to the rhythm of the music, with an ease which swept the girl along in sympathetic exhilaration. She forgot the imperfect foot, the clumsy couples, the staring eyes, mere instinctive dislike of this strange man, and surrendered herself to the rare joy of perfect harmony in movement. When, for an instant, she glanced up at her partner, she saw in his face a corresponding light which filled her with a momentary sense of fellowship.

Afterward, they strolled out on the terrace, flooded in the red gold of the setting sun. Barbara sat upon the low parapet. Croft flung his long legs over and drew out his cigarettes. Presently she found his glance fixed upon her.

"Well?" he asked, without preliminaries. "What about our little trip? Have you counted all the risks?"

"Risks? No! Or I might never get there!"

His quick look of approval was lost on the girl, as she glanced away with a laugh.

"When there is a chance of getting your heart's desire, would you count risks?"

"No!" he ejaculated warmly.

"That's my creed."

From the determined lines of his well-cut lips, she judged this to be the truth.

"But your heart's desire?" he went on; "what do you mean by that?"

She flushed faintly; the shy reserve in her nature ever made personal talk difficult.

"Surely you have that?" he suggested boldly, waving his cigarette toward the diamond scintillating on her finger.

"Oh, yes. Yes. I have, of course in that way," she replied hurriedly.

The hand struck up a stirring jazz tune, a melody bringing hints of tomtoms, drums, rattling castanets, the uncouth music of the East. . . .

"Oh!" she cried involuntarily, starting up; then sitting down again. "But you could never understand," she muttered.

"What?" He watched her closely, his cigarette burning, forgotten, between his fingers.

"The craving to live—really live!—for a time! To get out into the world; to—to experience everything instead of just reading about it all; to—feel life itself! In huge cities, among vast crowds. I want to find out—"

She hesitated, looking away over the meadows, with a puzzled frown.

"Something seems lost, missing in some way. I—I can't explain." She turned back to him, the color in her face heightened. But he did not laugh as Hugh would have done.

"Huge cities?" he queried slowly. "You think you will find it in them? Why not in remote villages?"

"Oh, no!" she cried. "Nothing ever happens in them! Villages are only full of little obscurities. I want to sample bigger things—"

"They will be but 'little obscurities' in fresh places," he interrupted. "The whole world is only composed of little notes, you know, and their reverberations."

She listened in surprise. In her experience, talk like this, especially from a man, was unusual; but from one famed for a life of action it seemed little short of miraculous.

"Well," she said, enjoying the novelty of metaphor, "I want to feel the big 'reverberations'—to get among deep chords, in fact!"

"They might be rather overpowering. It's having some sort of right keynote that counts."

Naturally you begin such a story with ideas of your own about such a situation. See if you stick to them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Law a Paradox

One may be fined for stopping a dog fight or not stopping a dog fight. But the post office can record something even better, the Manchester Guardian relates. At a seaside town a man walked into a post office followed by a huge dog. A woman was already at the public counter, and she also had a dog. The two dogs began to fight.

The man did not attempt to interfere. He appealed to the girl assistant, who was on the safe side of the counter, to come over and part the combatants. She declined, very naturally. Eventually the turmoil ceased, and then the dog owner lodged a complaint with the postmaster that his subordinate had permitted confusion in the office and upset the public.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

It Fired the First Gun in the Revolution

Contrary to popular opinion, the opening gun of the Revolution was not fired at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775. That honor really belongs to Portsmouth, N. H., where the first overt act in the war for independence of the colonies occurred on December 14, 1774. Curiously enough this affair was also preceded by a ride by Paul Revere, but since there was no blood shed there and no poet chose to immortalize the event in verse, it is now almost forgotten.

On December 13, 1774, Paul Revere, as yet unknown to fame but already acting as messenger in the cause of American liberty, rode posthaste into Portsmouth to warn the local committee of public safety that General Gage was planning to reinforce Fort William and Mary, an ancient fortress of stone in Portsmouth harbor.

Gov. John Wentworth heard of Revere's arrival and sent word to Capt. John Cochran, commander of the little garrison of five soldiers, to be on guard against an attempt by the colonists to seize the munitions in the fort. Accordingly Cochran mounted three four-pounders on the walls of the fort where an attack would most likely come and ordered a sharp watch kept that night.

About four o'clock the next morning a party of 400 citizens, led by John Langdon, later a governor of New Hampshire, and John Sullivan, destined for fame as the conqueror of the traitorous confederacy during the Revolution, approached the fort in boats. Cochran immediately opened fire, but took care to shoot over the heads of the mob, for he realized what his fate would be if he killed any of them.

Undaunted by the firing, the colonists swarmed into the fort, took Cochran and his men prisoner, and released them after they had carried away 100 barrels of gunpowder (some of which, incidentally, was "returned" to the British from the flaming mouths of patriotic muskets on Bunker Hill at a little later) and other supplies. Although Governor Wentworth issued a proclamation calling for the arrest of these "traitors to his majesty," nothing was ever done about it, and in June, 1775, after his efforts to enlist more men to defend the fort had failed, he moved into Fort William and Mary with his family to hold it for King George.

By August the situation had become so threatening that Wentworth was glad to make his escape on a British warship and immediately after his departure the Americans demolished the fortress. Years later another fort was built on this historic spot and it was appropriately named Fort Constitution, a fit successor to the British Fort William and Mary, where the opening gun of the Revolution was fired.

Where Narragansetts Fought and Died

It was bitter cold that winter morning in 1675 and the snow lay deep on the ground. But in the Indian fort of Sunke Squaw the hearts of the red men were warm, for in its security they felt little fear of an attack by the white men who had driven King Philip, the Wampanoag leader, out of Massachusetts to seek a refuge among Chief Canochet's fierce Narragansetts. They did not know that the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth and Connecticut were sending Gov. Josiah Winslow of Plymouth with a force of nearly a thousand men against them.

This fort, which stood near what is now South Kingston, R. I., covered several acres of ground and was built on high ground surrounded by a treacherous swamp. It was protected on all sides by heavy palisades driven deep into the ground and its only entrance was over a narrow log bridge. It was probably the finest stronghold ever built by Indians, and in it were 3,000 red men.

Winslow's army arrived late in the afternoon of December 19, and, despite the fact that the colonists were weary from their long march through the snow, an attack was launched immediately. Again and again they were driven back as they tried to gain an entrance over the log bridge. Six of their captives and a large number of soldiers were killed. Then Capt. Benjamin Church, the most famous New England Indian fighter, assailed the rear of the fort where it was least protected, and although he was shot three times he succeeded in leading his men over the walls.

Inside the stronghold the battle raged more fiercely than ever, for the Indians put up a stubborn defense from within their wigwags, made bullet proof by the great stores of food piled in them. Finally Church gave the order to fire the wigwags, and as the lodges burst into flames the Indians were forced out into the open. But it was a costly victory for the whites, for their loss was 80 killed and 150 wounded.

Nearly 1,000 of the Indians were killed or died of cold and hunger soon afterward. The power of the Narragansetts was broken. King Philip escaped, but the capture of Sunke Squaw was the beginning of the end.

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

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"77" REMEDY

BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

The Limit

He—I will love you forever!

She—Midnight's as late as I can sit up!—Judge.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Occasionally a man manages to beat a woman in an argument by keeping his mouth shut.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and eyes use Roman Eye Balm. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No matter how long a ballet girl remains on the stage she never grows gray in the service.

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GLOWING MIDWINTER HATS; PARIS STYLES IN COATS

IF THERE were fewer women who love the luxury of furs, there would be a greater number of large hats. As it is, the universal fur collar, or fur neckpiece or fur coat, enters the arena of fashion, bringing with it a small, or at most, a medium-sized hat, usually rich in color and materials and often handsomely embellished. The large fur collar and the small hat make a better ensemble, because the

Paris is ambitious to achieve chic in utility clothes that must prove serviceable in a workaday world. As well as in those whose main concern is to be beautiful. In fact, famous designers and fashionable women just now seem to be concentrating their thoughts upon costumes that are both comfortable and smart—the element of good sense counts for more in all apparel than it ever has before, and



GROUP OF MIDWINTER HATS

large hat and the large collar together prove overwhelming—they obliterate their wearers. The group of smart mid-winter hats shown here includes types that are worn with fur wraps and neckpieces. Compared to many of their rivals in millinery, these hats may be classed as plain, for the small hat admits much brilliant and ornate decoration and shines at its best in the company of the rich and glowing fabrics worn in winter. Something of the wide variety in shapes may be gathered from the group shown here which starts out with a model having a tall round crown of a material in checkboard pattern. It has a soft rolling brim, faced with satin, and supports a rich bow in which two colors appear in a two toned ribbon. The velvet hat at

the element of style has a selling value that is more appreciated every day. In the two coats which Paris presents in the illustration there is one very simple model, at the right, which nevertheless achieves distinction. It is made of a plain suede-finished cloth, the upper portion barred with narrow silk braid which also serves to indicate a belt. Fur banding finishes the sleeves and fur provides a comfortable collar which may be fastened up about the throat. One may be very sure that the single large button on the girdle is fine enough to accent the class of the coat. Such a coat, well interlined, and made in one of the fur shades, will prove more than dependable. The handsome affair at the left is a more formal type and therefore more attention has been given to its decoration.



TWO OF THE PARIS OFFERINGS

the left is embroidered with silver and is a favorite shape. Just below it another velvet hat, with tall sloping crown, contrives a little sparkle by means of metal-edged ribbon in a long ornament, and an upper brim covering of metal cloth. Gold cord outlines the brim-edge of the odd and outlines the hat-edge at the right. It has a single short quill for trimming. A beautiful velours hat finishes the group with trimming of velvet ribbon and two long ornamental pins. This is a dignified model, with brim notched and turned up at one side.

tive features. It may be imagined in dark green velours, with braiding in black and fur bandings of seal, broad-tail or other dark fur—the artist has left its color and means of fastening in the dark—but those are unimportant details. It would be handsome in dark brown, dark blue, taupe or dark gray. Plain crepe de chine is the favorite lining for all coats, including those of fur, and nothing withstands constant wear better than this beautiful fabric.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LITTLE CONVENIENCES IMPROVE THE KITCHEN



Corner of a Farm Kitchen Showing Convenient Arrangement of Equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Sometimes a few changes or additions in a kitchen will make the greatest difference in the housekeeper's comfort when doing her work. The illustration shows a corner of a kitchen in Wythe county, Va., in which a number of simple inexpensive conveniences are installed. There are hooks on the under side of both shelves, from which to suspend small utensils and saucepans, egg beater, skimmer, ladle, perforated spoon, strainers and similar articles suitable for hanging up. There is a rack especially made for the lids of saucepans and under it a towel bar made from an old broomstick. Just below the lower shelf may be seen a rack for knives—an arrangement which helps to keep their edges sharp and to prevent the cut fingers that often result when sharp knives are kept in a drawer. The table has been varnished so as to be more easily kept clean, and there is a high stool on which the housekeeper sits when at work. These improvements were made in the course of a kitchen contest carried on in Virginia under the direction of extension workers of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture.

CHEESE DELICIOUS ADDITION TO SALAD

May Be Served to Garnish
or Increase Food Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cheese of many kinds may be served in or with salads, either to garnish them or to increase their food value. The following suggestions for the use of cheese in this way are given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Cheese Jelly Salad.
1/2 cupful grated cheese
1 tablespoonful salt and pepper
gelatin to taste

Mix the cheese with the whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper, and add to the gelatin dissolved in a scant cupful of water. This may be molded in either large or small molds. When the jelly begins to harden, cover with grated cheese. The jelly should be served on a lettuce leaf, preferably with a cream or French dressing to which a little grated cheese has been added.

Cheese and Pimento Salad.
Stuff canned pimentos with cream cheese, cut into slices, and serve one or two slices to each person on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Cheese and Tomato Salad.
Stuff cold tomatoes with cream cheese and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Cheese Salad and Preserves.
Epicures have devised a dish which consists of lettuce and French dressing served with cream cheese and thick preparations of currants or other fruits preserved in honey or sugar. Owing to the fact that the seeds have been extracted by a laborious process, these fruit preparations are fairly expensive. The soft cheese often found in market is also relatively expensive. There is a suggestion in this dish, however, for others which are much less costly. Ordinary cottage cheese served with lettuce or other green salad and a small amount of rich homemade preserves, is a combination with much the same character, and very appetizing.

Deviled Eggs With Cheese.
In making deviled eggs, either to be eaten alone or upon lettuce leaves in the form of salad, a little grated cheese may be mixed with the yolks in addition to the usual salad dressing and flavorings.

Plain Cheese Salad.
Cut cheese into thin pieces, scatter them over lettuce leaves, and serve with French dressing.

Olive and Pimento Cheese.
Mash any of the soft cream cheeses and add chopped olives and pimentos in equal parts. This mixture requires much salt to make it palatable, the amount depending chiefly on the quantity of pimentos used. The mixture may be spread between thin slices of bread or it may be made into a roll or molded, cut into slices, and served on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Cheese balls are often served with salad. They are made of soft cream cheese, and are frequently combined with chopped chives, olives, sweet peppers, and nuts. Cooked egg yolk, spinach extract, etc., are sometimes mixed in for the sake of color. If the balls are rolled in chopped chives or parsley, both flavor and color are supplied.

Food Value of Bread

An ordinary slice of bread (a three-fourths-inch slice cut from an ordinary loaf) is equal in food value to about half a cupful of boiled or steamed cereal and to about a cupful of puffed or flaked cereal. The mother who must feed her child very economically should calculate the cost of each and decide which is cheapest, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

BASIS OF NUMBER OF GOOD DISHES

Cooked Prune Pulp May Be
Used in Various Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cooked prune pulp, mashed and flavored slightly with lemon and sugar, with or without chopped nut meats, is the basis of a number of good dishes. Served with cream, the pulp is a dessert in itself. It may be used for a tart or patty shell filling, or as a cake filling, either with white or chocolate cake. Alone, or with almonds, pecans, walnuts or peanuts, it makes a good sandwich filling. Spread on sponge cake instead of jelly, prune pulp makes a pleasant variation of the popular jelly roll. Prune short-cake offers a suggestion for dessert when fresh fruits are not available. Charlotte russe shells of sponge cake, filled with prune pulp and topped with whipped cream, are delicious. Prune bars may be made of cookie dough, spread with prune pulp, or prune



Prune Pulp Patties With Whipped Cream.

cookies made by putting two round cookies together after baking, with prune pulp between.

Prune whip consists of prune pulp through which whites of eggs and sugar have been folded; it is served cold, without cooking, with or without cream. Prune soufflé is practically the same thing baked and served hot. It must be eaten very promptly or it will fall. A little prune pulp may be added to meringue kisses to vary their flavor, and if nuts are also added, the kisses are particularly good. Prunes may be used with, or instead of, other dried fruits in almost any fruit cake or plum pudding recipe, and in such recipes as oatmeal cookies, hermits, spice cake, brown bread, nut bread, or steamed puddings.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that in addition to being spread on shortcake, prunes may be combined with biscuit dough in a number of ways. Pinwheel biscuits are made by spreading the fruit, soaked, stoned and chopped, over a rolled-out piece of biscuit dough, which is then sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon and rolled up. Half-inch slices are cut from the roll, brushed with milk, sprinkled with sugar, and baked. "Roly-poly" is a form of boiled pudding in which a biscuit dough is usually spread with jelly, but prune pulp may be used instead. The roll of dough is tied in a cloth and boiled for three hours. If the prunes are soaked, chopped, and mixed with the dough, the pudding may be steamed in a tightly closed can for about the same length of time. Most people prefer to sweeten the dough for a fruit pudding or shortcake, but otherwise the ordinary biscuit dough is used.

Calcutta Rice

2 cupfuls rice 1/4 pound cheese
2 cupfuls tomato 1 tablespoonful salt
toes

Boil rice. Mix it with tomatoes, grated cheese and seasonings, and pour into baking dish. Bake half an hour. If peppers or celery are used, cut up and boil with the rice, adds the United States Department of Agriculture.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

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Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Poor economy—to save money and waste life.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 872 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Everything that is hard is with difficulty softened.

Motherhood!

Sacramento, Calif.—"Mothers and expectant mothers can find the greatest help in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery."

I have used both during pregnancy and after-ward and know from my own experience the strength-giving and nerve-quieting effect it has on the prospective mother. Nature is wonderfully helped and the tonic effect is seen in the child. I was able to continue my work thru expectancy in comfort.—Mrs. Anna Smith, 3288-8th Ave. All dealers.

Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his remedies.

Youth and debt are the world's greatest stimulants.



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Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monopaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is always cowardly to speak ill of a man behind his back and it is often dangerous to say it to his face. When an American girl is looking for a title she should not marry beyond her father's means.

Children Cry for



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Japanese Proverb

He who can see three days ahead may be rich for three thousand years.

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will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Buy by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL!

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At Druggists or 1187 Huron, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth, to remain there until wanted.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass have returned from their honeymoon spent in Honolulu and will pass the winter months in Palo Alto.

Mrs. M. I. Frederick entertained her brother, James Bruce, Jr., of Fresno over the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Martin Walsh enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Frank Kelly and children, Miss Ruth Walsh and Mrs. Jane Nolan all of San Francisco last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilg of Atherton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a lovely baby girl who arrived on November 3rd.

Don't forget the play for the children at the Community House on Saturday morning. Something clean and good is shown there each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Mary O'Farrell, a teacher in Sonoma county spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell at their home in Menlo Park.

Try Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy now. It stops that miserable itching and corrects all scalp disorders. A single bottle will convince. At your barber or druggist, under money back guarantee.

The first general meeting for the study of the question of Amalgamating with San Francisco was held in Redwood City last night and was largely attended by representatives from every district in the county. J. H. Sullivan is the representative of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambe of Glenwood avenue spent last week end visiting in Stockton at the home of Mr. Lambe's brother and family. Albert Kurtz is home from the San Francisco hospital where he was taken last week for X-Ray work, following the accident which he met on the highway recently. He is slowly improving according to reports.

Time of holding the regular services at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church was last Sunday changed from evening to morning, with the Bible school at 10 o'clock and the regular preaching service at 11. A large congregation was present last Sunday and the choir rendered excellent music, while Mrs. H. Bearce sang the solo.

Boys and Girls

THE HOME

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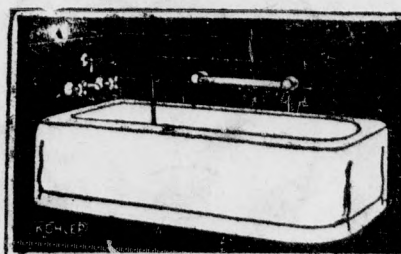
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RAVENSWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns have returned to their home on O'Connor street after a two weeks visit in Berkeley.

The Runnymede Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Ravenswood school.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneidewind entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening in honor of their 28th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkin and son, Richard, of Donohoe street, returned Friday evening from a two weeks visit in Los Angeles. They visited many places of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benisle and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benisle who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stransky for the past month left Monday morning for their home in Gridley.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Ravenswood P. T. A. held recently, it was decided to give a card party Saturday evening, November 8th, in the auditorium of the school. Tickets are 25 cents and can be obtained from Mrs. J. H. Stubbe or Mrs. T. H. Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Herbig of Donohoe street broke the bones in her nose Friday evening while playing Hallowe'en games at a party she and her brother Robert gave to a group of school friends. She was rushed to Palo Alto for emergency treatment.

Ravenswood is divided from East Palo Alto (Runnymede) by Cooley avenue according to the contentions of a committee from the Ravenswood Improvement Club which called at the Times office Friday afternoon in response to an invitation from that paper addressed to both factions in the Ravenswood-Runnymede dispute who were asked to explain their claims regarding boundaries. No delegation responded from East Palo Alto.

The November monthly assembly of the Ravenswood school, held Friday afternoon was enjoyed by a large number of parents and friends of the pupils. The singing of "America The Beautiful" by the school opened the program. Incidents in the life of Theodore Roosevelt were given by the eighth grade. Joaquin Miller's poem "Columbus" was recited in unison by the seventh grade. The history of Hallowe'en was given and Hallowe'en poem recited by the fifth and sixth grades; "Little Orphan Annie" by Ritey was recited by the fourth grade; Hallowe'en songs were sung by the third grade, the song "Ten Little Witches" was sung in costume by the second grade and "Mr. Jack O' Lantern" was sung by the first grade. The singing of "I Love You California" followed by the new California Flag Salute closed the program.

COMMITTEE OF NINE TO MEET IN REDWOOD, TUES.

Tuesday, November 11th at 11 o'clock has been set as the time when Governor Richardson's Committee of Nine will meet with the San Mateo County Supervisors at the Court House in Redwood City and an invitation has been extended to the different civic organizations, women's clubs, city councilmen and trustees and other organizations from all sections of the county to attend the meeting also.

It is expected that the rooms will be crowded as people in every section of the county are vitally interested in securing the Bay Shore Boulevard for this section and a determined effort will be made to convince the committee of its necessity.

JUDGE MAURICE T. DOOLING ANSWERS DEATH'S SUMMONS

Judge Maurice T. Dooling of the United States District Court of San Francisco passed away shortly before noon Tuesday at the St. Francis Hospital where he had been confined for the past few weeks following a physical breakdown.

Judge Dooling was one of the best known jurists in the State and has served for Judge Buck in the local Superior Court on many occasions. He was Superior Judge of San Benito county for a number of years before accepting the post of District Judge in San Francisco and was beloved by all who knew him for his sterling qualities.

Judge Buck's court was closed on Thursday, the day of the funeral in Hollister in order to permit him to attend.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a sordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Alto, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

STUDY CLUB COMMITTEE VISITS VETS HOSPITAL

A committee of women from the Menlo Park Study Club visited the United States Veteran's Hospital Wednesday afternoon at the invitation of Dr. Borden on a tour of inspection and to ascertain in what way the Club could assist in making the lives of the patients confined there just a little more happy and bearable.

The committee was met by Miss Landray, who has charge of entertainment features in Ward No. 2 and she suggested that the most practical way for the Clubwomen to assist in this great work would be to furnish cakes or pies about once in each eight weeks as an addition to the parties which are held at that time.

This ward contains mental patients who care nothing about amateur performances of any kind, but things such as home made pastry seems to strike a responsive chord and are well received by them.

Those who made the trip Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, president of the Club, Mrs. Albert Kurtz, Mrs. F. S. Becker, Mrs. W. S. Bower, Mrs. T. Stentford, Mrs. E. Gardner, chairman of the committee was unable to attend.

JUDGE GRIFFIN REPORTS OCTOBER BUSY MONTH

A new record was set during the month of October by Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin of the Fifth Township in Redwood City in the amount of money collected in fines which amounted to \$2,453.50, made up as follows: Wright Act violations, \$1,500; fish and game fines, \$10; motor vehicle law violations, \$332.50; court fines, \$850; court fees, \$31.

The total for the year to date is now \$9224.50, as follows: January \$642; February \$488; March, \$553; April, \$1019.50; May, \$1121; June, \$528; July, \$1307.50; August, \$660; September, \$425, October \$2453.50.

If you have a news item confer a favor upon us by calling up Palo Alto 288-J and tell us about it. We are glad to receive items of interest at any time about local people.

MENLO PARK FIRE HOUSE Phone 888

Menlo Theatre

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Marie Prevost in

"THE WANTERS"

Round 2 of "FIGHTING BLOOD"

"THE LIMIT"—Cameo Comedy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SPECIAL—Double Bill Programme

Tom Moore in

"Harbor Lights"

and

"The Man Between"

KINOGRAMS COMEDY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Ranger Bill Miller in

"The Fighting Ranger"

CHARLES CHAPLIN in

"CAUGHT IN A CABARET"

"The Steel Trail" No. 13

TOY LAND INSTALLED AT MENDENHALL'S IN PALY

Mendenhall & Company of Palo Alto have installed a toy town in the basement of the big store in which will be found anything that can possibly be wanted for the youngsters as a Christmas present. There are dolls and dolls that range in price from 15 cents to \$10.50. Wagons and guns for the boys and in fact toys too numerous to try to mention.

They have over 4,000 feet of floor space devoted to this purpose.

A Coal for every purpose

W. M. O. HORABIN

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Redwood City, California

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Sunny Rooms at reasonable rates

SOFT DRINKS AND TOBACCO

Oak Grove Ave. Menlo Park

PRIVATE INDUSTRY CARRIES THE LOAD

The National Electric Light Association has issued a map, made up from figures furnished by the U. S. Geological Survey, which indicates the service being rendered to the public by privately operated electric light and power companies in this country.

The map shows that private electric companies serve ninety per cent of the population and represent 94.5 per cent of the total generating capacity of the forty-eight states. Fifty per cent of the generating capacity

of private company systems is used in producing electricity for industrial purposes. Ninety-eight per cent of all industries purchasing electrical power are supplied by private company systems.

A lesson may be learned from the achievement of this industry. Advocates of public ownership have in the past concentrated their efforts on public utility properties. While they have been largely unsuccessful in extending their socialistic doctrines in this field, they are using such advantages as they have gained to enlarge their activity to

MRS. CECILE LA GRAVE BURIED TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Mrs. P. Larrecou of Menlo Park is receiving the sympathy of her many friends on account of the death in San Francisco last Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Cecile La Grave. Mrs. La Grave was 64 years of age and very well known here on account of having spent much time here with her sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the chapel of P. Magendie in San Francisco, followed by blessing at the Church of St. Joan d'Arc.

Miss Virginia McCaffery of San Francisco is spending the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Montgomery at her home here.

Mrs. Emma Stribling who became suddenly ill while serving on the election board Tuesday is reported as slightly improved.

Mrs. Sanborn of Los Angeles who has been the house guest of Mrs. Mabel Shelborn at her home here has returned to her home in the south.

A contract was awarded to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for lighting the Menlo Park District for a period of five years at the meeting of the county board of supervisors held in Redwood City last Monday.

RAVENSWOOD C. OF C. VOTES BAY HIGHWAY AID

Secretary Ray W. Smith of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce was one of the speakers at the regular meeting of the Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce held Monday evening in the Ravenswood school auditorium. Mr. Smith reported that progress was being made by the joint committee under the leadership of G. D. Marx, furthering the Bay Shore Highway. He said that the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, had voted to raise \$1500 to place at the disposal of Professor Marx in furthering the work and that the allotment for the Ravenswood Chamber was \$25. This sum was promptly voted by the Chamber.

R. R. Waterbury reported on the proposal to consolidate San Mateo and San Francisco counties. He quoted Supervisor McLaren of San Francisco as stating that the pillars for the Hetch Hetchy aqueduct across Dumbarton Strait were sufficient to support a superstructure to include a vehicular bridge and that if tolls were permitted, the city and county of San Francisco would consider the undertaking.

C. H. Christiansen of the Palo Alto Chamber told of the progress being made in financing the Harrington Bridge project and stated that work could be started shortly after January 1st.

California Trading Post

ON THE HIGHWAY AT ATHERTON

MOCCASINS, MEXICAN ZERAPHES, INDIAN

DOLLS, JEWELRY and BRASS, AUTOMOBILE ROBES, BASKETS AND REDWOOD BURL

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